

THINNESS SAVES
MAN WHIRLED
BETWEEN CARS

Caught Where He Could Not Escape
On Either Side, Man Struggles Suc-
cessfully to Keep Footing While
Spinning Dizzily Around.

THOUGHT OF PAST LIFE AND
GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND HIM

Air Brake Enabled Motorist to Stop
as He Reached End of Perilous Re-
volving Chasm and Bystanders
Caught Him.

Victor R. Sheldon of 4717 Washington ave-
nue was whirled like a rolling pin between
two Delmar avenue cars going in opposite
directions Monday night and escaped with
slight bruises on his hips and shoulders
and a slight abrasion on the end of his nose.

In relating his experience to the Post-Dis-
patch Tuesday morning, Mr. Sheldon attrib-
uted his success in escaping without more
serious injury to the fact that he is rather
tall and weighs but 140 pounds. From the
pressure he felt from the cars, Mr. Shel-
don thinks that twenty pounds or even
ten pounds more weight would have been
fatal to him. This is the story Mr. Shel-
don told to the Post-Dispatch:

BY VICTOR R. SHELDON.
I WAS returning to my room from the
World's Fair, where I am employed as a
mechanical engineer.

I started across Delmar avenue from the
south to the north on the west side of Tay-
lor avenue.

I saw the car approaching from the west
on the second track and thought I could
beat it across. I made the effort but
failed.

I had not noticed the car approaching
from the north on Taylor avenue, which
turned west and passed where I stood on a
track parallel with the track in front of me.

The first I saw of that car it was within
three feet of me and the car I had hoped
to beat across was passing, the front plat-
form having already passed me.

I knew I was trapped, and realized that
to jump backward meant to be knocked off
the track by the herebefore unseen car.

I saw I could not get in front of the car
in front of me, so I crowded as close to it
as possible, hoping there was room between
the cars as they passed each other to al-
low me to stand.

The motorist of the westbound car saw
my predicament and I could hear the air-
brakes grind as he applied them.

He could not stop, and I felt the pressure
of his car as it brushed my back and heard
his call to the other motorist.

Instead of finding room to stand between
the cars I soon found that there was just
barely room, and crowd as I would, I began
turning. The westbound car stopped
almost instantly, but the eastbound car
kept moving and was turned round and
round like a spinning top.

I whirled more rapidly than I thought
possible when a car being stopped as rap-
idly as could safely be done with airbrakes.

I realized that the car was being stopped,
but could not see that I turned with any
less rapidity.

On and on I went, like a rolling pin
or like a lead pencil that you rub between
your hands.

My thoughts my time had come, but in-
stantly put forth all my physical ef-
fort to keep my feet on the ground, as I
knew, though my head had begun to whirl,
that I could never regain my feet should
I be raised from the ground and allowed
to drop.

I thought of my past life and of how
the girl to whom I am to be married in
Taylorville, O., after the World's Fair
would receive me as her husband.

At the same time I could not help think-
ing of the success I would make in a
lawyer's office, and I thought I could
attain this speed under normal conditions.

Then the moving car stopped, just as the
body of the car passed me.

Some one extended support to me and I
staggered to the car step and fell down.
My nose was bleeding and my head
whirling, but I was not conscious of any
severe injury until after I had been re-
scued. I moved my arms and legs to assure my-
self that I had no broken bones. This
morning I am set on my feet by a fat man after
a grueling football game.

BURNED AT BONFIRE

Clothes of Woman in Waverly, Ill.,
Caught Fire as She Raked
Smoldering Leaves.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WAVERLY, Ill., April 19.—Mrs. George
McKee, a well known resident here, was
fatally burned while raking leaves to a
fire in the back yard of her residence.

Mrs. McKee was playing the rake vigor-
ously and did not know that her clothing
was ignited until she turned with any
less rapidity.

On and on I went, like a rolling pin
or like a lead pencil that you rub between
your hands.

My thoughts my time had come, but in-
stantly put forth all my physical ef-
fort to keep my feet on the ground, as I
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self that I had no broken bones. This
morning I am set on my feet by a fat man after
a grueling football game.

MR. WONG'S CINDERS SACRED

Contractors Who Covered Path With
Mud Must Get Busy in
Cleaning It.

Mayor Wells Monday instructed Street
Commissioner Verrillmann to see that a
pile of dirt was removed from the cinder
path leading to the residence of Imperial
Commissioner Wong Kai Seah of China, on
Goodfellow avenue.

Secretary Chang Xow Tong, appeared
personally before the mayor with his griev-
ance, stating that the nice cinder path
had been covered up by a heavy layer of
mud and had failed to clean off the dirt
when the snow was done. He made his
point with the mayor, as the city had
placed the cinders on the path leading
north from Page boulevard to Mr. Kah's
residence.

PROGRESS OF BASEBALL GAMES
AND RACES ON PAGE 1 OF
SECOND SECTION.

YOU'LL NEED AN UMBRELLA

Showers Are Reported in the South-
west and They Are Coming This
Way.

Raincoats and umbrellas may be carried
Wednesday with some chance that they
will be called for. The weather is going
to be unsettled.

Showers are reported
in the Southwest
today, also west of
the Rocky moun-
tains. They are com-
ing this way. The
forecast:

Fair tonight, fol-
lowed by increasing
cloudiness. Showers
Wednesday afternoon and night.
Rising temperature.
Fresh east to south
winds.

This morning's
rains were general throughout Texas and
Oklahoma. Snow flurries are reported in
Ohio and temperatures below freezing in
the upper Mississippi valley.

GIVE DAY OFF;
TICKETS TO FAIR

Simmons Hardware Co. Take Initia-
tive in Planning for April
30.

PROBABLY A GENERAL HOLIDAY

City and State Officials Have Move
on Foot to Suspend All
Business.

In all probability April 30, the opening
day of the World's Fair, will be declared a
general holiday in St. Louis.

City and state officials are already plan-
ning to close their offices and suspend
business on that day, and a movement is
now on foot to make the holiday general
among business houses as well.

It is probable that concerted action with
this object in view will be taken by the
business organizations and the city offi-
cials.

The Simmons Hardware Co. announces
its determination to declare World's Fair
opening day a holiday and to provide its
employees with tickets in the following
circular:

"In view of the fact that the Louisiana
Purchase Exposition will open on Saturday,
April 30, and that this marks a wonderful
important event in the history of St.
Louis—that the Exposition itself is mar-
velously beautiful and that its general plan
is so far ahead of and distinctly superior
to anything else in the world has ever seen or
known, it seems but right that we should
do our share towards inaugurating it suc-
cessfully. At the same time we wish to
take advantage of the occasion to express
in a substantial manner our appreciation
and good will to you for your faithful and
satisfactory service.

Therefore we have decided to close all of our stores and
warehouses from Friday night, April 29,
until Monday morning, May 2, in order that
you may have the entire day Saturday as
a holiday to attend the opening of the
World's Fair.

And to show still further our apprecia-
tion of you who have so faithfully served
us, we will include in the usual pay en-
velope \$1.00 in addition to your salary,
which we ask you to accept for the pur-
pose of enabling you to attend the World's
Fair with your family. We are afraid that
intended to put 50 cents in each envelope,
but on reflection we have made it \$1.00, so
that you may have a more comfortable
trip. We hope that you will find the
World's Fair a most enjoyable one, and
that you may attend the opening of the
World's Fair.

"G. W. Simmons, General Manager."

HOUSE MAJORITY
SOLIDLY PARTISAN

Republicans Eliminated From Dom-
inant Gazebo Faction and New
Sergeant-at-Arms Chosen.

By the new organization to be effected
Tuesday afternoon in the House of Rep-
resentatives, Democratic members of the
House will have a new sergeant-at-arms in
the person of Phil Dwyer, city central com-
mittee man from the Twenty-sixth ward
and the keeper of an Easton avenue sa-
loon. He will succeed Sergeant-at-Arm
John Strobel.

Delegates H. L. Weeke, Jr., and Charlie
Witthoff, Republicans, who support
Speaker Gazebo from the time Speaker
Gleichen took office, were dejected, as
the two members who are now to be ba-
rred from the ruling faction, and in their place
will be substituted Delegates Daniel P.
Meehan and Edward J. O'Neill. Meehan
will preside as temporary speaker, and
John J. O'Brien as temporary clerk at re-
organization Tuesday afternoon.

The winning over of Meehan and O'Neill
gives the balance of power to the Gazebo
faction, and it is expected that the Demo-
crats will join the procession and re-elect
all the old officers.

As follows: Speaker, Andrew Gazebo;
Speaker pro tem, John R. McCarthy;
Clerk, Joseph Judge; assistant clerk, Jim
L. Block; messenger, Daniel A. Corbett.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived—Zealand, Antwerp.
Natchez—Arrived Boston.
Naples—Arrived New York.
Malaga—Sailed 13th City of Palermo (from
Boston).
Bremen—Arrived 17th, Princess Alice, New York
via Plymouth.

Departed—Arrived Kaiser Wilhelm II., New
York for Cherbourg and Bremen.
Hamburg, April 18—Sailed Bremen, New York.
New York for Antwerp and preceded.
Antwerp, April 18—Arrived 17th, Switzerland.
New York via Plymouth, for Bremen and preceded.

MISS L. EPHANT
ATE BIG RED SEAL

Hit a Man With Her Trunk and
Broke Down the Side of a
Freight Car.

MADE EVERYBODY SCATTER

Tossed a Barrel in a Crowd of Men
Outside the World's Fair Grounds
and Bowled Them Over.

Mary, a monster elephant from the Ori-
ent, created consternation in the Delmar
avenue World's Fair freight sheds Tues-
day morning, added by her vicious temper
and her bulk—she weighs two tons. She
was shipped here from London in bond
for exhibition purposes at the World's
Fair.

She was visited by United States cus-
toms inspectors early Tuesday morning,
and they placed around her neck a nice,
large tag, on which her name, age, birth
and previous condition of servitude were
inscribed, and that she was a creature of
bondage. It was tied with ribbons and
bore a flashy red seal.

Mary eyed the tag suspiciously at first
and with growing resentment until she
curled her trunk around, tore the tag from
her neck and ate it.

Something about the tag, the red seal or
the allusion to bondage, irritated Mary and
she began to make things unpleasant. She
was chained to the floor of a car, but this
did not faze Mary, for she simply leaned
her two tons of flesh against the side of
the car, and, lo, there was no car.

Then Mary laid in wait. A workman
came by whistling blithely to his work.
Mary reached out her proboscis and hit him
on the costalis, and the workman made
the end of the station platform in one
jump.

Near the car was an empty barrel, of
which Mary possessed herself. She rolled
it about and juggled it for awhile like a
little girl playing with a rubber ball.

A group of workmen stood on the edge of
the station platform laughing at her antics.
Sly Mary. She let them watch and
laugh for a few moments, when suddenly
she got a good grip on the barrel and sent
it spinning among them like a jag torped-
o running amuck in the Port Arthur squad-
ron.

It knocked their right and left and
smashed the barrel into a pile of staves.
Mary's fiery Indian temper will be al-
lowed to simmer in the car until she dis-
gests her tag and the government seal be-
fore she is taken to the fair grounds. Just now she is in too dangerous
a mood.

NATURAL GAS AT WAVERLY

Citizens Who Bored for Coal Were
Disappointed But Found an
Illuminant.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WAVERLY, Ill., April 19.—The whole
town is in a state of excitement because
of a find of natural gas. A company has
been formed to develop it. Some time ago
a party of citizens bored for coal, but
abandoned the shaft at a distance of 100
feet. Recently employees of the T. and
Coke Co. discovered that natural gas was
issuing from the abandoned hole, and the
supply was piped into the T. and C. Co.
plant. The supply has since fur-
nished sufficient gas to illuminate the en-
tire plant.

FOR INDIANS FOR THE FAIR

25 Pawnees and 15 Wichitas Will
Live in an Earth Lodge Near
the Indian Building.

Dr. George A. Dorsey of the Field Col-
umbian Museum and special agent of the
Anthropological department of the World's
Fair, reached St. Louis Tuesday, having
completed arrangements for installing next
week 25 Pawnees and 15 Wichitas Indians in
an earth lodge near the Indian building.

The earth lodge has been built in the
exact shape of the Indians' and old men
of the tribe, who remember the traditions
handed down from their ancestors, will
superintend its construction on the Expo-
sition grounds next week with the religious
rites observed when the "igloo" or snow-house
temples were built by the first Pawnees and
Wichitas in the far north hundreds of years
ago.

The Pawnees and Wichitas will live in
their earth lodge during the Fair.

WAS A. L. CASEBEER MURDERED?

Coroner's Jury Returns a Verdict
That Indicates This Though
Others Say Suicide.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SEDALIA, Mo., April 19.—Thomas J.
Roff, representing the Woodmen of the
World, who went to Cole Camp this morn-
ing to identify the body found there yes-
terday and supposed to be that of A. L.
Casebeer, the M., K., & T. car inspector
who disappeared from his home here Jan.
17, telephoned that it was that of Casebeer.

An inquest was held and the following
verdict returned:

"We, the jury, after viewing the body
and listening to the evidence, find that, to
the best of our knowledge and belief, it is
A. L. Casebeer of Sedalia, Mo., and that
he came to his death by a gunshot wound
inflicted by unknown parties."

Mr. Roff says that many of the residents
of Cole Camp believe Casebeer was mur-
dered, but if so, it was not for the purpose
of robbery, as he had \$1.00 on his person,
although he had only \$1 when he dis-
appeared from home.

The belief here is that it is a case of
suicide, caused by sickness and mental
derangement.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

St. Louis and vicinity—Fair Tuesday night;
showers Wednesday; warmer.

Missouri—Fair Tuesday night, probably followed
by showers Wednesday in west portion; rising tem-
perature; southeast winds.

Illinois—Fair Tuesday night and probably
Wednesday and slightly warmer Wednesday
and in west portion Tuesday night; early winds.

Kansas—Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday;
slightly warmer Wednesday; fresh northeast to
east winds.

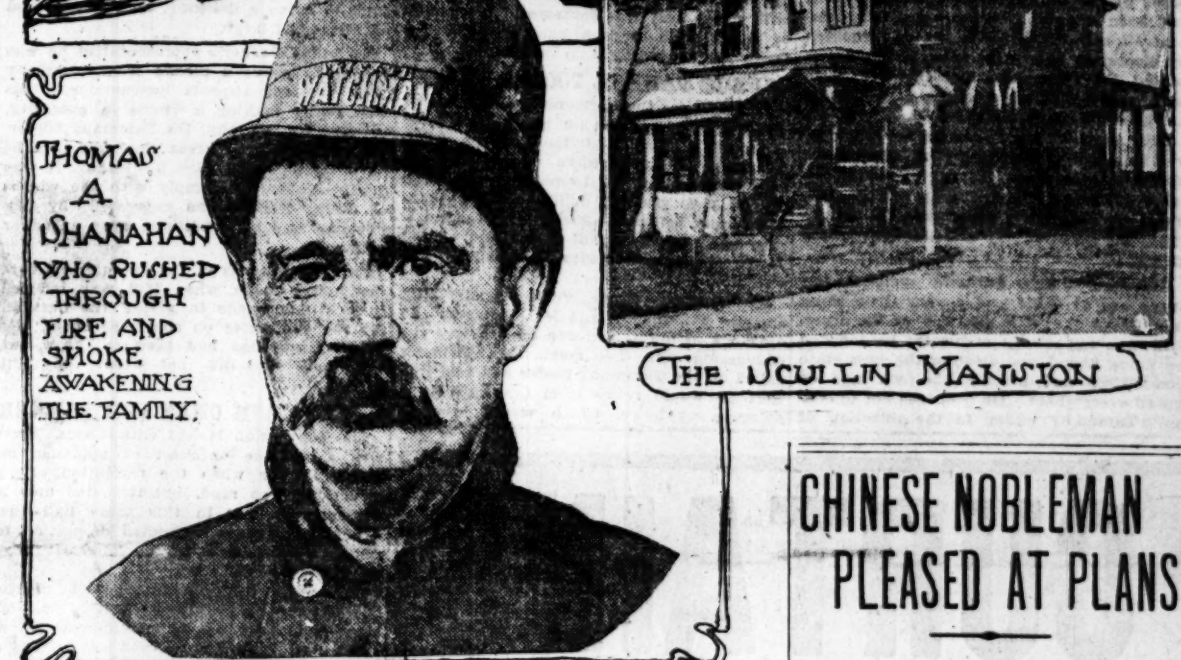
Iowa—Fair Tuesday night, followed by showers
Wednesday in extreme west portion; slowly rising
temperature; southeast winds.

South Dakota and Nebraska—Fair Tuesday
night, possibly followed by showers Wednesday;
rising temperature; fresh easterly winds.

Minnesota—Partly cloudy, with possibly showers
Wednesday and in west portion Tuesday night;
rising temperature; fresh southerly winds.

Kentucky—Fair; colder Tuesday night; Wednes-
day, fair; warmer in west portion; steady winds.

Tennessee—Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday;
colder Tuesday night in west and north portions;
colder Wednesday in east portion.

CANDIDATES FOR CARNEGIE
HEROISM MEDALS IN NIGHT
FIRE IN SCULLIN MANSION

THOMAS H. SHANAHAN
WHO RUSHED
THROUGH
FIRE AND
SPOKE
AWAKENING
THE FAMILY.

PRIVATE WATCHMAN AND MAID RISK THEIR LIVES IN SAVING
LIVES AND COSTLY JEWELS IN BURNING HOME OF STREET CAR
MAGNATE—PRICELESS PAINTINGS ARE DESTROYED, AND PA-
LATIAL RESIDENCE OVERLOOKING MISSISSIPPI IS WRECKED—
CONDITIONS OF NEW FUND APPLY TO PRESENT CASE.

Thomas H. Shanahan, private watchman, and Maggie Riley, maid, who proved
that they were heroes in the Scullin mansion fire Tuesday morning, are the first
St. Louis candidates for honors through the Carnegie \$50,000 "Fund for Heroes,"
just established.

"A medal shall be given for an heroic act, even though the door be unharmed,"
explained Mr. Carnegie, in outlining the purposes of his latest philanthropy. He
added: "A sum of money may also be given the hero, should the commission
which has charge of the fund deem such gift advisable."

"The fund is for those heroes who save life," declares Mr. Carnegie. "Not for
those who take it." Thomas H. Shanahan and Maggie Riley saved both life and
property this morning.

The lives of Mrs. John Scullin, wife of the street car magnate and World's
Fair director or transportation, her
nephew, Henry Scullin, visiting here from
New York, and her maid, Maggie Riley,
were probably saved by the heroic work of
Shanahan when a serious midnight fire at-
tacked the beautiful Scullin mansion at 8218
South Broadway, doing damage estimated
at \$200,000.

The three were sleeping soundly in
their rooms, which were rapidly filling
with smoke. Mrs. Scullin's room was di-
rectly over the seat of the fire; that of
her maid was directly above, on the
third floor; that of the nephew was two
rooms away. In all probability all three
of them would have been suffocated by the
smoke within a few minutes but for
the prompt action of Shanahan in risk-
ing his own life to arouse them.

Maggie Riley also did heroic work in
saving Mrs. Scullin's magnificent jewels,
valued at \$100,000, and in afterwards rush-
ing back into the flaming, smoke-filled
house to rescue more than a score of hand-
some gowns, valued at almost \$50,000.

The fire was extinguished before the
mansion, which stands on the east side of
South Broadway, well back on a large
and beautiful lawn and overlooking from
a noble bluff the Mississippi on the east,
was partially destroyed. Mr. Scullin, who
has been in St. Joseph for several days
on business, is hurrying home in response
to a telegram informing him of the fire.

Until he arrives no correct estimate of the
damage can be given.

Included among the lost articles are
paintings of great value.

The origin of the fire is unknown, but the
cause was probably a poorly insulated
electric wire. It started in the pantry and
china closet leading into the dining room,
which is on the northeast corner of the
house and overlooking the river.

This pantry is at the head of a stairway
leading up from the kitchen in the base-
ment. A few minutes after 12:30 o'clock Tues-
day morning Shanahan, the watchman, mak-
ing his rounds, saw a peculiar light through
the pantry window. He at first thought it was
a light from a lantern, and drew closer
to investigate.

When 30 feet from the window, he saw
that smoke was rising above the flame
which he had seen.

Shanahan had a key to the basement and
hurriedly opened the door. He ran through
the kitchen, which was filling with smoke,
to the stairway leading to the first floor.

As he threw open the door to the stair-
way he was met by a cloud of smoke and
a burst of flame which drove him back for
a second. Filling his lungs with fresh air
he dashed up the stairway.

Near the top his feet began to scatter
as he ran. He could not breathe; he
was choked by the smoke. He was
climbed blue that came from the burning
stairway.

A fresh and hotter burst of flame met
him as he plunged into the pantry, his
lungs almost bursting with the breath that
he had not dared to exhale.

He crossed his arms over his face as he
entered the burning room, and went blind-
ly toward the door leading into the din-
ing room. There he found much smoke,
but still there was a chance to breathe.

Without hesitating an instant, he dashed
for the stairway leading to the second
floor, and hurried to awaken Mrs. Scullin,
whose room is immediately over the dining
room.

He knocked loudly at the door of the
bedroom, and Mrs. Scullin arose. Shanahan
then started to hurry to the third floor,
where Maggie Riley, the maid, was sleep-
ing.

He met the girl coming down, clad only
in a loose wrapper and a pair of slippers.
She went directly to Mrs. Scullin's room.

"Hurry," shouted Shanahan to the wom-
en. "Follow me."

She started down the front stairway, but
Mrs. Scullin called to him that her enph-
ew, a visitor from New York, was sleep-
ing in a guest chamber in the front of the
house.

Mrs. Scullin hurried through two rooms
to the guest chamber and aroused her enph-
ew.

JEWELS AMID SMOKE.

Then she returned to her own room.
Maggie had been busy while she was gone.
She had found the jewels boxes, contain-
ing thousands of dollars' worth of rare
jewels.

She had torn the spread from the bed
and spread it out. Upon it she was hold-
ing the contents of the jewel box and
counting treasures from the dressing
tables and mantels.

As Mrs. Scullin returned, the maid urged
her to hurry.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

WATER TUMBLES
DOWN CASCADES
FOR FIRST TIME

Scene of Dazzling Beauty as One
Pump Sends a Torrent Rushing
Down the Big Artificial Falls to the
Lagoon.

30,000 GALLONS FLOWED
EVERY SIXTY SECONDSWorld's Fair Officials Making Test
Delighted With Effect—Plumes of
Spray Thirty Feet High From the
Fountains.

The Cascades at the World's Fair more
than exceeded the hopes and expectations
of the World's Fair officials when the
water, for the first time, came tumbling
and roaring down them today.

The trial of one of the big pumps work-
ing under the East Cascades was con-
ducted in the presence of President Fran-
cis and Messrs. Taylor, Phillips, Kessler,
Hillberry, Young and other World's Fair
officials.

The one pump threw 30,000 gallons of
water per minute on the Cascades. When
the other pump is finished double that
quantity will be thrown.

The test resulted in the greatest satisfac-
tion to the officials, who said that it far
exceeded in beauty their expectations.

As the water came tumbling down the
Cascades it shone green in the sunlight,
and the spray sparkled like living jewels
in the air. The four great fountains at the
foot of the Cascades threw plumes of spray
thirty feet high. When both pumps are
going the water shafts from the fountains
will go fifty feet into the air. On the East
and West Cascades the most beautiful ef-
fects were produced by the water gushing
from the Koni groups of statuary, and the
water as it rushed over the two high falls
in the Main Cascade, and down the fifteen
steps was a mass of foam and sparkling
emerald.

In the basin the water Tuesday morning
had settled and was quite blue.

Upon the steps and the levels beside the
Cascades the spray flew in the wind,
catching the sunlight in a kaleidoscope of
color.

The noise of the falling water could be
heard in a sort of musical thrumming
the Louisiana statue at the foot of the
grand basin.

The great pump will go into commission
next Saturday, when a test will be made
of the full force of the flood down the
Cascades.

NASHVILLE HERE APRIL 29

Blowing of Whistle Will Announce
Arrival of Gun and Torpedo Boat
at Harbor.

Secretary W. B. Stevens of the World's
Fair received a telegram this morning
from the commander of the gunboat Nash-
ville stating that the Nashville and the
torpedo boat destroyer, Lawrence, will
reach St. Louis April 29. Owing to prepa-
rations for the opening of the Exposition
the officials will not have time to make
arrangements for any formal reception at
the harbor, but the blowing of whistles
and other informal greetings will be the
principal welcome when the vessels arrive.

STATE MACHINE DENOUNCED.

Cass County Delegates Instruct for
Folk and Mitchell.

Special dispatches from the Post-Dispatch
framed Harpersville, Mo., state that the
Democratic delegate convention of Cass
County, in session there today, instructed
for Joseph W. Folk for governor and advo-
cated resolutions endorsing the Democratic
state machine.

"We believe in party organization, but we
are utterly opposed to bossism and car-
nival machine rule," is the gist of the resolu-
tions.

MACHINE ANXIOUS TO NAME AUDITOR

Hard Fight Will Be Made to Save
Official of Seibert's Political
Lineage.

DOCKERY WILL BE DELEGATE

Stone and Cook Will Not Get Na-
tional Honors, if Folk Men
Have Control.

Gov. A. M. Dockery.
Congressman Champ Clark.
Congressman W. D. Vandiver.
Frank P. Walsh, Kansas City.
If the supporters of Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk control the national delegate convention, which meets at Joplin, June 21, the above mentioned men will be selected as the four delegates-at-large to the national Democratic convention. If the machine dominates the gathering, Senator William J. Stone will be included among the list of national delegates-at-large, while Vandiver and Walsh will be dropped and Secretary of State Sam B. Cook will also be honored, so the politicians predict.

Mr. Folk's friends realize that they cannot consistently confer political honors upon the junior senator any more than they can renominate Cook for secretary of state or Allen for auditor, if they have a working majority at the state convention. While several counties have instructed for Cook, the indications are that he will not have half enough instructed votes when he goes into the convention to insure his nomination, and it will then rest with the Folk followers to determine whether he shall be placed on the ticket.

Auditor Albert O. Allen will be similarly handicapped.

Desperate Effort

To Save Allen.

"The machine will make a desperate effort to save Allen," said a politician Tuesday. "Just why it is so anxious to save Seibert's friend is not clear to the average citizen. Seibert held the position of state auditor for 12 years, and Allen, who was his chief clerk, succeeded him. Allen has always given satisfaction to the corporations on the Democratic campaign fund. It will be recalled that the famous Cardwell case revealed the fact that Seibert was the handy man of the machine who imported the corporations to contribute to the Democratic campaign fund."

"Just at the time a subpoena was served on Seibert to secure his testimony relative to these 'hold-ups,' the case was dismissed. A mysterious individual calling himself E. O. Brown interviewed the plaintiff, Caldwell, at Kansas City and the latter announced that Brown had handed him the 'digested sum' of \$5000."

THOS. A. EDISON, JR.'S

Electric "Vitalizer" cures Locomotor Ataxia, Paralysis, Rheumatism, nervous and sexual troubles. 605 Market street, room 18.

NEW YORK DEMOCRACY INSTRUCTS ITS 78 DELEGATES FOR PARKER

Jurist's Friends Sweep the Con-
vention 301 Votes to 149 and Order
the Empire State Representation to
Vote as a Unite at St. Louis.

TAMMANY IS ALLOWED TO NAME ONE OF "BIG FOUR"

The Platform, Broad and General,
Condemns Executive Recklessness,
Opposes Trusts and Demands Re-
forms in the Public Service—Coun-
try Crushing Defeats City Dele-
gation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ALBANY, N. Y., April 18.—The Demo-
cratic state convention which adjourned at
10:30 o'clock Monday night, instructed New
York's delegates to the St. Louis con-
vention to support Judge Alton B. Parker
for President. The unit rule was adopted,
and the 78 votes of the Empire state will
be cast for Judge Parker in the national
convention. The motion to instruct New
York's delegates was carried by a vote of
301 to 149.

David B. Hill, leading the Parker forces,
administered a crushing defeat to Charles
F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, who has
been fighting for months for an uninstructed
delegation to St. Louis.

The convention all day long hung on the
attitude of Tammany. Unceasing efforts
were made to make such concessions as
would bring Charles F. Murphy and his
followers into line to vote for instructions.
Much of the bitter feeling which prevailed
had been allayed, but Senator Hill's de-
claration to save McCarran in Brooklyn
by electing a new state committee was re-
sented by Tammany, and the bad faith
with which Tammany charged Hill could
not easily be forgotten.

Hill, as the absolute master of the con-
vention, had determined that his friends
should be rewarded and his enemies pun-
ished. This is almost his invariable rule.
Two years ago this policy cost the Demo-
crats the governorship and the entire state
ticket.

Although Judge Parker's political for-
tunes are at stake and a very little thing
might turn the scale one way or the other,
Hill was apparently obdurate; he insisted
on going ahead and electing the new state
committee and placing his own men on
guard everywhere. He proposed not to en-
sult Tammany either in the selection of



JUDGE ALTON B. PARKER.

delegates and alternates at large or any
electors at large. He planned also to throw
out every delegate opposed to his political
will whose seat was contested. His policy
of ruling with an iron hand bade fair to
throw the convention into turmoil.

JUDGE PARKER TOOK A HAND.

At this point the harmonizing influence of
Judge Parker became an important factor.
Although at first Judge Parker's views
in favor of conservative action and de-
cent treatment of all Democrats were well
known here through William F. Sheehan,
the former lieutenant-governor of the state,
who has recently spent many hours with
Judge Parker, going into all details of the
situation.

Mr. Sheehan made visits to Mr. Hill,
Charles F. Murphy and Mr. Belmont. At
6 o'clock at night, just one hour before the
convention was to meet, Mr. Belmont
called on Judge Parker and told him
that he would retire from the state as a
delegate at large, which would leave a

vacancy that Tammany might fill. Mr.
Sheehan took the ground that harmony
would be aided if Tammany was given the
right to name a delegate, an alternate and
an elector at large.

As Judge Parker's representative he was
willing to waive a pledge from Tammany
that it would support instructions. This
was really making a virtue of necessity,
because Mr. Murphy, the Tammany leader,
had asserted with great emphasis that he
never would give such a pledge. It was
finally decided to comply with the wishes
of Judge Parker, as expressed by Mr.
Sheehan and no conditions were asked or
given.

Further progress in the direction of har-
mony was made when Hill was induced
to hold his hands in giving the decision
for the committee on contested seats. His
original intention had been to throw out
everybody who did not wear the Hill
brand.

ENTHUSIASM ONLY FOR PARKER

The convention lacked enthusiasm. There
was a genuine outburst of applause for
Judge Parker when the resolution of in-
structions was read, but it lasted only 30
seconds. It was in this same hall that
Hill's ill-starred instruction delegation to
Chicago was elected at the famous "snap"
convention of 1892.

It was the beginning of the downfall of
the convention in New York State, and
they have been out of power ever since.
With an unbroken record of defeat at
every state election except in 1897, when
Alton B. Parker, the favorite son of yester-
day's convention, was elected chief jus-
tice of the court of appeals. It is only in-
teresting as a historical coincidence that the
renewal of the Democracy, killed and bur-
ied in consequence of the snap con-
vention, should have been held in this same
hall.

In the convention Mr. Murphy put for-
ward Tammany's two candidates, George
Cochran and Thomas F. Grady—in a final
effort to defeat an instructed delegation.
They carefully refrained from making any
personal attack on Judge Parker. In fact, the
praised the New York jurist and declared
that Tammany Hall was a better friend
of Parker than many of the eminent
statesmen who were insisting on an in-
structed delegation.

TAMMANY WAS OBEDIENT.

After they had been defeated on the
roll call the Tammany men did not join
in making the instructions for Parker
unanimous. The resolution of instruction
was admitted by a viva voce vote and
the great chorus of "yeas" was followed
by a few discordant "nays" from the
Tammany men.

The substitution of George Ehret, a
New York brewer, as a delegate at large
for August Belmont was effected after a
day of unflinching diplomatic darts,
which, after many failures, finally re-
sulted in success an hour after the time
set for the opening of the night session.
It was one of the strange ironies of the
situation that the two men who brought
it about have been the rivals of Mr. Mur-
phy in Tammany Hall, James J. Mar-
tin and Maurice Featherston. They are
the men who, after all efforts failed, ef-
fected an agreement by which Murphy
consented to name George Ehret as a
delegate from the state at large.

By the same arrangement Mr. Murphy
also had Harry Payne Whitney as an elector-
at-large and Congressman Francis Bur-
ton Harrison as an elector-at-large to the
St. Louis convention. James T.
Woodward of New York, the other elector
at large, is president of the Hanover
National Bank and a friend of August
Belmont.

The platform, which, aside from the
resolutions of instructions, was adopted
by unanimous vote, was the handiwork
of Mr. Hill. He had written similar
platforms many times before. It is con-
servative and in this respect clearly
shows the influence of Judge Parker. But
Judge Parker's friends were overruled
in their desire to have nothing but a
brief allusion to national issues in a sim-
ple resolution.

Many of the things in the platform can
be subscribed to by every voter with-
out regard to party.

TAMMANY'S FINAL EFFORT.

Before the adoption of the majority re-
port on resolutions the Tammany forces
offered a minority resolution, on which
they received their final crushing defeat.
It was as follows, Senator Grady being
the spokesman.

"The Democracy of New York believes
that the result of the presidential election
now pending involves the very existence
of constitutional government and in such
a grave crisis it is the duty of all the
party, except the privilege of serving it.
The delegation here elected is left free to
consider only the success of the candidates
selected."

"Realizing, however, that the electoral
votes of New York are absolutely essen-
tial to Democratic success, we submit
our brethren throughout the country that
Alton B. Parker, a Democrat in the prime
of life, has been elected by a majority of
more than two to one in the prime of
the judicial system of this state, and dur-
ing the last six years has discharged the
duties of his high office with unimpaired
energy, shining ability and scrupulous
fidelity, that if his term were to ex-
pire this year, he would undoubtedly be
chosen to succeed himself by the concur-
ring votes of all his fellow-citizens."

"On behalf of the minority of the com-
mittee on resolutions," continued Senator

PLATFORM ADOPTED BY NEW YORK DEMOCRATS AT ALBANY CONVENTION

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 18.—The platform adopted by the Democratic state convention last night is as follows:

"The Democrats, in renewing their pledge of fidelity to the essential principles of Jeffersonian Democracy as repeatedly enunciated in our national and state platforms, make these further declarations on the national issues of the hour, reserving an exposition on state issues until the fall convention, when state candidates are to be nominated:

"1. This is a government of laws, not of men; no law for presidents, cabinets and people; no usurpation, no executive encroachment.

"2. We must keep inviolate the pledges of our treaties; we must renew and reinvigorate within ourselves that respect for law and that love for liberty and of peace which the spirit of military domination tends inevitably to weaken and destroy.

"3. Unsteady national policies and a restless spirit of adventure engender alarms that check our commercial growth; let us have peace, to the end that business confidence may be restored, and that our people may again in tranquillity enjoy the gains of their toil.

"4. Corporations chartered by the state must be subject to just regulation by the state in the interest of the people, taxation for public purposes only, no government partnership with protected monopolies.

"5. Opposition to trusts and commissions that oppress the people and stifle healthy industrial competition.

"6. A check on extravagance in public expenses, that the burden of the people's taxes may be lightened.

"7. Reasonable revision of the tariff. Needless duties on imported raw materials weigh heavily on the manufacturer, are a menace to the American wage-earner, and by increasing the cost of production shut out our products from the foreign markets.

"8. The maintenance of state rights and home rule; no centralization.

"9. Honesty in the public service; firmness in the punishment of guilt when detected.

"10. The impartial maintenance of the rights of labor and of capital; no unequal discrimination; no abuse of the powers of law for favoritism or oppression.

"11. The Democracy of New York favors the nomination for President of the United States of the distinguished Democrat and eminent jurist of our own state, Alton Brooks Parker; and the delegates elected by this convention are hereby instructed to present and support such nomination at the approaching national convention.

"12. That the said delegates are hereby further instructed to act and vote as a unit on all matters pertaining to said convention in accordance with the will of the majority of said delegates; and the said delegates are further authorized to fill any vacancies which may arise from any cause in said delegation, in case of the absence of both the delegate and alternate."

Grady. "I present this supplement to the resolutions of instructions, there being no opposition on the part of the minority of that committee to the unit rule."

Senator Grady went on to argue in favor of his amendment.

"I take it," he said, "that the only purpose of the convention is to assure that New York shall make its national contribution to national success. He challenged any friend of Judge Parker to find in Tammany's position any lack of appreciation of that able jurist."

SAID CONDITIONS MIGHT CHANGE

"We ask to meet the question next July," he said. "We all have in memory times when conditions changed between April and July. Moreover, we believe this will comport better with the dignity of the chief justice of the court of appeals an instructed delegation is never a very edifying sight. It usually carries very little weight, to favor a candidate because you were ordered to do so. How much better to act on the basis of mature and conscientious judgment."

Senator McCarran then took up the cudgels for the other side. He began by saying that the smallest boy in the gallery did not believe a word that Senator Grady had said.

Instantly, pandemonium broke loose. Cheers and hisses rose and fell for fully two minutes, before Senator McCarran could proceed.

"Senator Grady does not believe what he said himself," Senator McCarran went on. "He might be the best and most available candidate for the presidency that the democracy could name."

"The majority give no reasons whatever why Judge Parker should be presented to the convention. This majority asks that this convention send a delegation to St. Louis."

"He has told you that an instructed delegation is not always a good thing. Instructed delegations in 1884 secured the nomination of Grover Cleveland; in 1888 an instructed delegation secured his renomination; an instructed delegation in 1896 secured the vote of the delegation of New York in favor of William J. Bryan, so that can say that no friend of Judge Parker will have the information go forth from here that New York has failed to instruct its delegates to St. Louis."

PARKER ONLY AVAILABLE MAN

"Senator Grady has told you that something may occur between now and July. Nothing will occur to make Judge Alton B. Parker any less the available candidate than he is now. We know that there is not a candidate before us today except Alton B. Parker with any chance of election. As the friend of Judge Parker we must enlighten the other states of the Union that

the Democracy of the State of New York, either by unanimous or majority vote, has expressed itself in favor of the election of the only available candidate that the United States has today."

Congressman W. Bourke Cochran, followed in his stirring speech. He said: "Senator McCarran seems to have addressed himself to the smallest boy in the gallery. I address myself to the largest man in the convention. You shall decide between us."

"The minority resolution states reasons, as I understand them, why Judge Parker might be the best and most available candidate for the presidency that the democracy could name."

"The majority give no reasons whatever why Judge Parker should be presented to the convention. This majority asks that this convention send a delegation to St. Louis."

At the annual meeting of the St. Louis Presbytery beginning Tuesday evening at the Tyler Place Presbyterian Church, a successor will be elected to a moderator, Rev. M. V. P. Yeaman of Ferguson, who presides at this meeting. Delegates will also be elected to the Presbytery general assembly at Buffalo next month. Moderators or Yeaman will preach the opening sermon tonight.

Louis prepared to dismiss the interests of party from the standpoint of its own welfare. The majority desires this delegation to go to St. Louis and ask for a fairer at its hands. The majority wishes to go to St. Louis and ask that Judge Parker be nominated to chair the convention.

COCHRAN'S VIGOROUS PROTEST.

"The minority thinks that we ought to go there and give reasons why Judge Parker should be nominated in the interests of the democracy. Now, in the interests of the democracy of New York and of the candidate in it is not apparent that if this plan be consummated, the inevitable deduction will be that the Democratic party cannot agree on anything; that it has adopted here a series of platitudes, and then proceeded to recommend a candidate who will stand for anything or nothing."

"Now, the minority has a higher opinion of Judge Parker than those gentlemen who profess to be his friends seem to entertain. We believe that on his record he may and very likely will be the strongest man that the convention can nominate. We don't believe that we should load down Judge Parker with the political hopes and aspirations of any man or set of men. We believe that in our minority report we have given reasons why, if conditions do not change, he should be nominated by the convention at St. Louis."

Senator Hill arose in the Albany delegation amid wild cheering and suggested that the vote be taken by counties. This was agreed to. The minority resolution was lost, 141 to 301.

The platform, as originally reported, was adopted by a viva voce vote. The list of delegates, alternates and electors was read and adopted and the new state committee was announced.

A resolution was adopted, that the state committee be authorized to fill any and all vacancies that may occur in the list of presidential electors and electors at large. The delegates at large were then chosen as follows:

David B. Hill of Albany, George Ehret of New York, Edward Murphy, Jr., of Seneca, James W. Woodward of Kings.

Alternates at large—Francis Burton Harrison of New York, W. Carroll Ely of Niagara, Charles N. Bulger of Oswego and Cornelius J. Ackerman of Broome.

Electors at large—Harry Payne Whitney of New York, John T. Woodward of New York.

The list of district delegates includes the following: Perry Belmont, P. H. McCarran, George H. Lindsay, Martin W. Littleton, Comptroller Edward M. Grout, Andrew Sullivan, James Sheelin, Congressman Sulzer, John Fox, Lewis Nixon, Worley Palastak, H. S. Coler, William McCauley, W. Bourke Cochran, Robert C. Danforth, Charles F. Murphy, Franklin Bartlett, Charles A. Towne, Thomas F. Grady, Harry Payne Whitney, Jefferson M. Levy, former postmaster Charles W. Dayton, Asa Bird Gardner, William Temple Emmett, John M. Carlisle, Elliott F. Danforth, George Haines and John B. Stanchfield.

PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS

IN CONVENTION TODAY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HARRISBURG, Pa., April 18.—The Pennsylvania Democrats are holding their convention here today. It is understood a delegation favorable to Judge Parker will be chosen, but it will likely be modest. It will be ordered to adopt the unit rule.

Presbyterians Meet Tonight.

At the annual meeting of the St. Louis Presbytery beginning Tuesday evening at the Tyler Place Presbyterian Church, a successor will be elected to a moderator, Rev. M. V. P. Yeaman of Ferguson, who presides at this meeting. Delegates will also be elected to the Presbytery general assembly at Buffalo next month. Moderators or Yeaman will preach the opening sermon tonight.

LACE CURTAINS

We Have Literally Thousands of Patterns

Of every grade, every style, every fabric, every coloring, every description, and our prices are lower because we handle such immense quantities. - - For instance:

Irish Points.

7 Patterns—all new designs,
a \$5.00 grade, at.....\$3.50
8 Patterns—new and beau-
tiful, \$5.50 grade, at.....\$5.00

Arabian Braided Not- tinghams.

5 Patterns—very popular,
\$3.00 grade, at.....\$2.00
9 Patterns of a beautiful line,
\$4.50 grade, at.....\$3.00
(Never look soiled.)

Marie Antoinette.

Most beautiful and dainty effects
in white and Arabian—suitable for
chambers and sitting rooms:

10 Patterns of \$5.00
quality, at.....\$3.50

Snowflake Curtains.

The very thing for summer drap-
eries and don't cost much to buy.
Dainty colorings and cross stripes;
quite effective anywhere. Take a
look at them:

From \$3.50 down as
low as.....\$1.00

Ruffled Bobbinet Bed Sets.

Now, here is what you need in your guest
chambers—all sorts and varieties—
some as expensive as.....\$7.50

Others.....\$6.00

Others.....\$4.50

All With Roll to Match.

Friedrich Dumber & Penard
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Washington. CARPET CO.

STRAW MATTINGS.

Here is the cheapest, sweetest, coolest, cleanest and altogether most
desirable way to cover your floors during the summer.

IN ROLLS ONLY.

40 Yards to Roll—Enough
for Two Ordinary Rooms.

Plain White China Mattings.....\$3.55
Fancy China Mattings.....\$3.95
Fancy Jointless China Mattings.....\$6.50
Fancy Japanese Cotton Warp.....\$5.95
Fancy Japanese High Grade Cotton Warp.....\$9.25

YOUR WORLD'S FAIR FURNISHING PROBLEM SOLVED RIGHT HERE.

Fancy Wash Gowns and Shirt-Waist Suits

A Third to a Half Less Than Regular

A great purchase of newest styles from one of the leading designers of Women's high-class apparel. The beautiful Fancy Wash Gowns are the centers of attraction. Never before have we made such a display at such convincingly low prices. There are Linens, Cotton Voiles, Crashes, Swisses, Mulls and Organdies. Every dress is different and has its own pleasing style features. Russian Blouse, Eton, New Coat and Bolero are the important styles shown.

\$35, \$37.50 and \$40 Fancy Wash Gowns, \$18.50
\$47.50, \$50 and \$55 Fancy Wash Gowns, \$27.50
\$65, \$70 and \$75 Fancy Wash Gowns, \$42.50
\$85, \$100 and \$135 Fancy Wash Gowns, \$65.00

Wash Shirt-Waist Suits—Specimen Values

The Strongest Values We Have Ever Offered at These Prices

\$4.50	Pretty White Lawn Shirt-Waist Suit, waist hemstitched and side pleated; skirt to match; very remarkable value.	\$5.00	Shirt-Waist Suit of White Lawn or White with Black figures; waist trimmed with side pleats; skirt to match. A most ex- cellent suit at the price.	\$7.50	Handsome Shirt- Waist Suit of White Irish Linen; waist and skirt hemstitched and side- pleated. Very serviceable and du- rable.
\$10.00	Shirt-Waist Suit of White Lawn, waist with new York ef- fect, trimmed and skirt trimmed with lace to match.	\$12.50	Shirt-Waist Suit of White Embroidered Butcher's Linen; waist has cluster of tucks front and back; skirt is box-pleated.	\$15.00	Fine White Linen Shirt-Waist Suit, waist-trimmed with hand embroidery and hemstitching; skirt effectively tucked.

BARRINGTON TO FILE APPEAL

Sentence Will Be Passed This Week on Convicted Murderer of McCann.

In the Circuit Court at Clayton Monday Judge McElhinney overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of "Lord" F. Seymour Barrington, convicted of the murder of James P. McCann at Bonita. Barrington was in court without his attorney, and made a speech to the court declaring his innocence and insisting that he was a victim of circumstances and persecution.

After filing his motion in arrest of judgment, which may be not later than Friday, sentence will be formally passed by Judge McElhinney, and Barrington's next recourse will be an appeal to the Supreme Court.

HOSSETTER'S
CELEBRATED
STOMACH BITTERS

Don't suffer from La Grippe, Chills, Colds or Malaria, Fever and Ague, this Spring. Keep the system fortified by taking the Bitters. It is the best preventive on the market and never fails to give satisfaction.

It also cures Indigestion, Constipation, Dyspepsia, and Insomnia. Try it.

COSTS A Quarter. Gives you forty smooth, quick shines.

How much are you paying now for forty of the other kind?

At all Regal Stores—25 Cents.

Regal Dressing
For all shoes and leathers

There are 72 Regal stores, 22 of them in Greater New York, where the styles originate. The new styles are on sale at our St. Louis store at the same time as in the New York store.

St. Louis Store, 618 Olive St.

FIBROID TUMORS CURED.

Mrs. Hayes' First Letter Appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for Help:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have been under Boston doctors' treatment for a long time without any relief. They tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends up my spine. I have bearing-down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, and I have had drowsy spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I cannot walk or be on my feet for any length of time.

"The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your little book accurately describe my case, so I write to you for advice."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 253 Dudley St. (Roxbury), Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Hayes' Second Letter:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Sometime ago I wrote to you describing my symptoms and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully, and to-day I am a well woman.

"The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I can walk miles now."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 253 Dudley St. (Roxbury), Boston, Mass.

—\$3000 forfeit. If original of above letters proving genuineness cannot be produced.

Get the habit of saving. It is not what you make but what you save that makes you independent. One Dollar will start a Savings Account drawing 3 per cent interest. Open Monday evenings till 7:30.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.

GAS MONOPOLY INCREASES STOCK

Step-in Plans Outlined in Recent Circular Brought to Public Attention by Post-Dispatch.

BOASTS PERPETUAL FRANCHISE

Attorney-General Crow Disputes Assumption and Will Test Company's Rights in Court.

In accordance with the announcement recently made in the circular letter issued by N. W. Harris & Co., bankers of New York, to which the Post-Dispatch exclusively called attention, the Laclede Gas Light Co. has increased its capital stock from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 and the bonded indebtedness from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The bonds bear 5 per cent interest.

In recommending the bonds for investment, the New York banking firm has this to say:

"The Laclede Gas Light Co., operating under perpetual franchises, owns and controls the entire gas business of the city of St. Louis, the fourth largest city in the United States.

"Dividends at the full rate of 5 per cent have been paid for the past 12 years on \$2,500,000 of preferred stock and at the rate of 4 per cent for four years past on \$5,500,000 of common stock. Extensive additions and improvements, recently completed and in progress, will very largely increase the earnings of the company."

To Harris & Co.'s statement was appended a letter written by Charles W. Wetmore of New York, president of the North American Co., which, in March, 1903, acquired control of the Laclede Gas Light Co. After reviewing the prosperous career of the Laclede Gas Light Co. and its future prospects, President Wetmore declared that "the charter and franchise of the company are unusually well protected in their terms, and in the opinion of counsel are perpetual in time. Having been granted by the state legislature at a half century ago, they antedate all the later restrictive corporation legislation. The Supreme Court of the state has decided that the rates charged by the company are not subject to regulation by either city or state."

The boast that the people of St. Louis were at the mercy of a monopoly which, according to its own statement, expects to increase "the consumption of gas 100 per cent during 1904 without any corresponding increase in population," fell under the eye of Attorney-General Crow.

"Mr. Crow stated that he would look into the matter at once. 'It is true,' said he, 'that the Supreme Court has decided the Laclede company's charter is perpetual, but it is not true that the court has ever declared the company's rates not subject to regulation by the city or state. 'If such were the case the Laclede company could laugh at the people of St. Louis and make gas \$2 per thousand cubic feet or any other price, at its own sweet will.' An index of the company's enormous business is found in the record net earnings which in 10 years have jumped from \$388,080 to \$1,148,552.14.

SETTLED POLICY FOR THE TRUSTS

Judge Grosscup's Opinion of the Mission of Some Party and How it Would Result.

CHICAGO, April 18.—The supremacy of "some political party with a settled policy regarding the great corporations of the country," has been declared by Judge Peter S. Grosscup to be the means of escape from "an impending transformation in the ideals lying at the foundation of a republican form of government."

Speaking before the Chicago Congregational Club at its monthly dinner at the Auditorium on "The Church, the State and the Individual," the jurist declared himself a friend of the "honestest managed corporation," while deploring that "the individualism of 20 years ago has been lost in vast mergers of capital."

The platform of his proposed new political party was outlined by the speaker as follows:

Recognition of the fact that the corporation is "here to stay" and cannot be driven out by a "mad dog" policy.

A demand that the capitalization of a corporation shall represent its assets.

Insistence that the great seal of a state shall not be employed to sanction the existence of institutions "born bankrupt."

Restriction on the organization of corporations "of Ellet tower construction," of "feeling ground floor privileges" to a few stockholders.

The subjection of all corporations to government supervision.

"The dishonest corporation as an institution of this country will never be broken until some new policy has been adopted by a courageous, high-minded political party, and no such party will ever take it up until it is assured of favorable public sentiment," said Judge Grosscup.

Globe HOUR SALE TOMORROW Globe 726 FRANKLIN AVE.

What Excitement! What a Jam! Same as Coins Free Every Hour!

<p>8 A. M. UNTIL SOLD</p> <p>200 Cut Glass Sugar Bowls, Cream Pitchers, Spoon Holders, worth 15c each.....2c</p> <p>Lonsdale Cambric—1200 yards white Lonsdale Cambric, yard wide—12 1/2c quality—per yard.....5c</p> <p>50 dozen Women's Seamless Black Hose, with unbleached foot, 15c kind.....5c</p> <p>Black Taffeta Silk—600 yards black Taffeta Silk, 20 inches wide, grade 20c—per yard.....23c</p> <p>Feather Bed Pillows—400 Feather Bed Pillows, 6 pounds to pair—regular 50c quality—each.....25c</p> <p>200 dozen J. P. Coats' 200-yard Spool Cotton, 24c at.....24c</p> <p>50 dozen Girls' Sailors, with long ribbon streamers—75c kind.....35c</p>	<p>9 A. M. UNTIL SOLD</p> <p>200 Black and White Granite, Enameled, No. 7 Tea Kets, ties, worth 1.00.....35c</p> <p>Bleached Bed Sheets—100 dozen Bleached Bed Sheets, full size, 60c quality, each.....37c</p> <p>25 dozen Monarch Soft Shirts, new patterns, link cuffs to match—the 1.00 kind.....39c</p> <p>50 doz. 15c Dressing Sacs, brand trimmed, at.....15c</p> <p>Organdie Lawns—1500 yards French Organdie Lawns—plain and fancy—regular 25c kind—per yard.....10c</p> <p>50 dozen Women's Muslin Drawers, 50c kind, at.....12 1/2c</p> <p>50 dozen Women's Lisle Gloves, 25c kind.....10c</p> <p>500 cards of 10c Hooks and Eyes—2 dozen for.....24c</p>	<p>10 A. M. UNTIL SOLD</p> <p>Colored Silks—2000 yards Colored Taffeta and Louisiana Silks, every shade and color, the 60c kind, per yard.....19c</p> <p>Japanese Mattings—50 rolls Cotton Warp Jap Mattings in carpet designs, regular 39c quality, per yard.....15c</p> <p>25 dozen 39c Men's Fancy Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers to match.....15c</p> <p>40-inch India Linen—1000 yards white 40-inch India Linen, 15c grade, per yard.....5c</p> <p>500 Trimmed Hats, black, white and color, worth 2.00.....1.49</p> <p>50 dozen Swiss Embroidered Turnovers.....2c</p> <p>100 blue and white granite enameled 8-quart Covered Kettles, worth 1.00.....45c</p>	<p>11 A. M. UNTIL SOLD</p> <p>500 Muslin Rolls, the kind that always sell at 25c, 30c per yard.....25c</p> <p>Red Spreads—150 White Bed Spreads, full size, 4 regular 89c quality, each.....50c</p> <p>50 Taffeta Silk Coffee Coats, 4.00 kind, lace trimmed, at.....1.98</p> <p>Bourette Suits—1200 yards Mercerized Bourette Suits, all new patterns, regular 19c quality, per yard.....10c</p> <p>Unpolished Cots—100 Unpolished Cots (mattress and cot combined), a World's Fair economy, worth 2.00.....1.98</p> <p>500 yards No. 2 Black Satin Ribbon, 10-yard bolts.....5c</p> <p>500 guaranteed wood frame Wash Wringers, worth 2.25.....1.48</p>	<p>1 P. M. UNTIL SOLD</p> <p>Garter Elastic, in 1/2-yard lengths, worth 30c per yard.....1c</p> <p>Black Sateen—700 yards black Mercerized Sateen, yard-wide, 20c quality.....8 1/2c</p> <p>145 pairs of Ladies' 150c Lace Shoes, millinery heels.....98c</p> <p>Panama Foulards—1200 yards Wash Panama Foulards, the new cotton fabric that looks like silk, 25c is the value, per yard.....19c</p> <p>Lace Curtains—300 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 1/2 inches wide, in black, navy and garnet—50c value.....25c</p> <p>White Marseilles—350 yards heavy white Marseilles, in new patterns—35c quality, at.....12 1/2c</p> <p>50 dozen Untrimmed Hats, latest shapes, 1.00 kind.....49c</p> <p>500 Steel Rod Umbrellas, 50c kind.....21c</p>	<p>2 P. M. UNTIL SOLD</p> <p>50 dozen Infants' Short Dresses—35c kind.....15c</p> <p>100 dozen Men's Turkey Red or Navy Blue Handkerchiefs.....3c</p> <p>25 dozen Girls' 125c lace trimmed Gingham Dresses.....39c</p> <p>SHEET MUSIC—Choice of entire stock, all newest hits included.....10c</p> <p>Mohair Brilliantines—450 yards pure Mohair Brilliantines, 38 inches wide, in black, navy and garnet—50c value.....25c</p> <p>White Marseilles—350 yards heavy white Marseilles, in new patterns—35c quality, at.....12 1/2c</p> <p>50 dozen Untrimmed Hats, latest shapes, 1.00 kind.....49c</p> <p>500 Steel Rod Umbrellas, 50c kind.....21c</p>	<p>3 P. M. UNTIL SOLD</p> <p>100 Galvanized Water Pails, worth 10c.....10c</p> <p>300 Trimmed Chiffon Hats, worth 4.00.....2.00</p> <p>17 dozen Boys' and Children's 50c Caps, Tan O'Shaunessy's, Buster Brown, Jockey, etc., at.....15c</p> <p>50 dozen Women's Knitted Drawers, with lace ruffle, 25c kind.....12 1/2c</p> <p>Cream Batiste—800 yards cream color Batiste, 40 in. wide, 15c quality.....6 1/2c</p> <p>Laces and Embroideries—1000 yards Laces and Embroideries, regular price 7 1/2c and 10c, at, per yard.....3c</p> <p>Huck Towels—100 dozen fringed Huck Towels, size 18x26, worth 12 1/2c each, at, each.....6 1/2c</p>	<p>4 P. M. UNTIL SOLD</p> <p>50 dozen Muslin Corset Covers, 15c kind.....5c</p> <p>100 dozen Women's Hemstitched White Handkerchiefs.....1c</p> <p>175 pair of Ladies' 50c Leather Slippers, with leather soles, all sizes.....19c</p> <p>100 Cut Glass Sets, consisting of Cream Pitcher, Sugar Bowl, Spoonholder and Butter Dish—the set.....10c</p> <p>Lace Bed Spreads—50 Lace Bed Spreads, beautiful patterns—worth 2.00 and 3.50 each.....95c</p> <p>Yellow Casing—200 yards Yellow Casing, 40 inches wide, 12 1/2c quality, at, per yard.....1c</p> <p>Shirt-Waist P. Ks—1500 yards dotted and figured P. Ks. for shirt-waist suits—20c value, at, per yard.....9c</p>
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MEN'S 15.00, 18.00 AND 20.00 SUITS 8-75 FOR

Handsome all-wool Spring Fabrics—200 on sale Wednesday from the great purchase from S. W. Korn, New York. Positively worth up to 20.00. Come early and secure the pick. You'll be surprised.

8-75

LADIES' 8.00 AND 10.00 COVERT COATS, WEDNESDAY, 4-98

Wednesday, 8 a. m., we offer beautiful Covert and Mixed Cloth Coats—Norfolk pleats, with belt, and very nobby. They're worth 8.00 and 10.00. Just 100 of them—while they last (biggest bargain of the season).....4.98

LADIES' 7.00 BRILLIANTINE SIDE PLEATED KILT SKIRT—all shades—the most stylish Walking Skirts shown this season—Wednesday.....3.95

LADIES' 20.00 SPRING SUITS—Serge, voile and Scotch mixed materials, made in the noblest effects of the season—Wednesday.....9.95

LADIES' 5.00 WOOL SKIRTS—Mixtures and solid shades—most of them stylishly trimmed with taffeta, others with folds of cloth; all of them splendidly tailored—Wednesday.....1.98

BOYS' 3.00, 4.00 AND 5.00 SUITS, WEDNESDAY, 1-75

They're a lucky purchase, comprising nobby Norfolk and double-breasted styles, worth up to 5.00—on sale Wednesday, **1-75**

AT 9 A. M.

25 dozen Boys' 50c ALL-WOOL KNEE PANTS, until sold.....19c

30 dozen Boys' 25c SHIRT WAISTS, neat patterns, until sold.....9c

ORRINE DRUNKENNESS ABSOLUTELY SAFE, SURE AND HARMLESS.

Will Cure Forever the Craving for Whiskey, Beer or Wine.

ORRINE will restore any drunkard to manhood and health. A simple home treatment—can be given secretly if desired.

CURE EFFECTED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Mothers, wives and sisters, you cannot cure those who are afflicted with this most terrible of all diseases by your fervent prayers or eyes red with tears, nor by your hope that they may stop drinking. It can be done only with ORRINE. You have the remedy—will you use it? If you desire to cure without the knowledge of the patient, buy ORRINE No. 1; if the patient desires to be cured of his own free will, buy ORRINE No. 2. Full directions in each package.

PRICE \$1 PER BOX.

No Sanitarium Treatment or Publicity! No Absence from Home or Loss of Time!

Ask your druggist whom you know what he thinks of ORRINE; he will indorse our statements as truthful in every respect. If ORRINE fails to cure we will refund you every penny paid for it as cheerfully as we took it.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 6th St. and Washington Av., St. Louis,

Wholesale and Retail Distributing Agents for St. Louis.

Also for sale by the following leading druggists:

JOHNSON BROS., Broadway and Franklin Av.
FRICK-BARN DRUG CO., 18th St. and Washington Av.
THEO. F. HAGENOW, 1500 Chouteau Av., cor. Dillon.
THEO. F. HAGENOW, 2250 Jefferson Av., cor. Shannondale.
JUDGE & DOLPH DRUG CO., 515 Olive St.

ENDERLE DRUG CO., Chestnut & 6th, B'way & Market.
LOUIS J. LEHMANN, N. W. Cor. Washington and Jefferson Avs.
CHAS. D. MEHRM, Cor. Taylor and Finney Avs.
RABOTEAU & CO., Broadway and Lucas Avs.
HENRY F. BADER, Cor. Broadway & Main St., E. St. Louis

Call on the above druggists for free book—treatise on drunkenness and how to cure it—or write to

THE ORRINE CO., Inc., Washington, D. C.

We will gladly furnish a treatment free of cost to any physician to prove that Orrine is a positive specific for drunkenness.

ALL CORRESPONDENCE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

SEDALIA . . \$2.50
BOONVILLE, \$2.25
COLUMBIA . \$2.00

AND RETURN.

Proportionate Rates to Intermediate Points.

Train Leaves Union Station 9:45 P. M.

APRIL 23d.

Tickets at Union Station and at "Raty" Office, 520 Olive Street.

THE WORLD'S MEDICINE.

For Croup and Croupy Children.

TAKE SEDALIA'S PLACE.

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c and 25c.

MELLIN'S FOOD

FOR INFANTS AND INVALIDS

Tired babies become rested babies when fed on Mellin's Food. Mellin's Food nourishes.

You will be glad that you sent for a sample of Mellin's Food when you see how eagerly baby takes it.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., CHASTON, MASS.

POST-DISPATCH PATTERNS

No. 6020—Among the season's popular fancies we have the quaint shawl, like design, that is copied from our grandmother's wrap and which can be used for both house and street wear. In this wrapper or kimono, for it may be one or the other, the pattern is in one piece, and so very simple that it requires only a few moments' time to make a most charming garment. The pattern requires only one and one-half yards of 40-inch material and the woman who has been wishing and waiting for a wrapper that is not too expensive for her purse will be overjoyed to find that she can satisfy her want at a cost far below her expectations.

Perhaps she has a yard of broadcloth or velveteen left over from a last year's gown; if so it is quite the thing, and if it is of the right color and if this open material line it with silk and trim the outside edges with colored silk or bands, but the finishing touch is in the use of fringe. With a wrapper of lady's cloth and enough fringe for the lower edge one fashions a garment at a slight cost that would retail for many dollars. In the use of the pattern for a house kimono any of the materials usually employed of gold, edged with white silk fringe.

Sizes small, medium and large.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch will mail Ladies' Kimono or Wrapper Pattern on receipt of 10 cents to cover cost of handling. All orders must be directed to PATTERN DEPT., ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, 210 North Broadway, St. Louis.

CUT THIS COUPON OUT.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT.
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.
210 N. BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Inclosed find 10 cents (one dime), for which please send me by return mail Ladies' Kimono or Wrapper Pattern, No. 6020, size.....and oblige.

NAME.....

STREET ADDRESS.....

CITY.....

STATE.....

NAMED BY RUTH LEAVITT.

Christens a Baton Rouge Hotel by Breaking a Bottle of Champagne.

BATON ROUGE, La., April 18.—Breaking a bottle of champagne in the Louisiana Hotel, Mrs. W. H. Leavitt, who was Miss Ruth Bryan, christened the new hostelry. Mrs. Leavitt is here with her husband who is painting a picture of Gov. Heard.

Negro Teacher Kills Wife.

MEXICO, Mo., April 18.—Elijah Scott, a negro school teacher of this county, cut his wife's throat last night. She died within a short time. The murderer has been captured, and is now in jail in this city. He said he killed his wife because she had told him she was not going to be true to him.

DR. FENNER'S Kidney Backache Cure

Also Purifies the Blood.

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a lifetime curing just such cases as yours. All consultations FREE.

Suffered with Kidney Trouble. Had Pains in His Back.



"For some time past I have been suffering with kidney trouble, causing severe pains in my back. I was unable to do any heavy work. I tried many remedies and doctors but without benefit. I then commenced taking Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure and secured prompt relief and now after many months, have had no return of the aches and pains and am able to work as I could not before.

My little grandson has also been greatly benefited by its use. I certainly heartily recommend your Kidney and Backache Cure and am very thankful for the cure it has wrought in me. Yours truly,

JOHN LONG.
Father of Frank Long, proprietor of Hotel Oxford, Topeka, Kas.

Sold by Druggists, 50c. and \$1. Get Cook Book and Treatise on the Kidneys—FREE. M. M. Fenner, M. D., Fredonia, N. Y.
FOR SALE BY JUDGE & DOLPH DRUG CO.

CORRECT CLOTHES FOR MEN

Isn't this the best plan—to buy the best clothes at the best store in town? This illustration shows you what we mean by "the best clothes." This label

Alfred Benjamin & Co.
MAKERS NEW YORK

marks the world's standard ready-for-service apparel. We can sell you none better, because it is physically impossible to make better.

Equal to fine custom-made in all but price. The makers' guarantee, and ours, with every garment. We are Exclusive Distributors in this city.

F. A. STEER & CO.
213-215 N. Broadway.

"OUR CREDIT PLAN"

Just two seasons ago we changed our business methods—we extended credit to those wishing it. We continued, however, to sell goods at our former reasonable cash prices. That method we adhere to—you pay us our usual cash prices—and take credit if you so desire.

THIS OFFER FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

Each article advertised in our "Weekly Special" is described exact in every particular. If anything, the article is better than the description.



We sell and deliver these articles—are never out—you can have any day this week and buy this real bargain.

This Golden Oak Chiffonier (just like the one shown) is a beautiful French style mirror 12x18, height 67 inches, worth \$12.00—this week only for \$7.85. The same Chiffonier without mirror, worth \$9.00—this week only for \$5.85.

An excellent display of Rugs is shown on our second floor.

BRUSSELS RUG, \$9.95
VELVET RUG, \$19.50

The Newest Designs in Carpets are first shown by us.

Phos Niedringhaus
1001-1003-1005 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

ENGLAND UPHOLDS THE OPIUM VICE

British Permit the Traffic in India for Many Reasons Held Sufficient.

TAX REVENUE IS NEEDED

It is Virtually Raised Under Government Protection and Money is Advanced to Cultivators.

CHICAGO, April 18.—William E. Curtis, writing the Chicago Record-Herald from Bernares, India, says: Bernares is the center of the opium traffic of India, which, next to the land tax, is the most productive source of revenue to the government. It is a monopoly inherited from the moguls of the middle ages and passed down to them through the East India Co. to the present government, and the regulations for the cultivation, manufacture and sale of the drug have been very little changed for several hundred years. There have been many movements, public, private, national, international, religious and parliamentary, for its suppression. There have been many official inquiries and investigations; volumes have been written on both sides of the moral questions involved, and it is safe to say that every fact and argument on both sides have been laid before the public; yet it is an astonishing fact that no official commission or legally constituted body, not a single Englishman who has been personally responsible for the well-being of the people of India or has even had an influential voice in the affairs of the empire or has ever had actual knowledge and practical experience concerning the effects of opium, has ever advocated prohibition either in the cultivation of the poppy or in the manufacture of the drug. Many have made suggestions and recommendations for the regulation and restriction of the traffic, and the existing laws are the result of the experience of centuries. But anti-opium movements have been entirely in the hands of missionaries, religious and moral agitators in England and elsewhere outside of India, and politicians who have denounced the policy of the government to obtain votes against the party that happened to be in power.

Argument in Behalf of Opium.

This is an extraordinary statement, but it is true. It goes without saying that the use of opium in any form is almost universally considered one of the most dangerous and destructive of vices, and it is not necessary in this connection to say anything on that side of the controversy. It is interesting, however, and important, to know the facts and arguments used by the Indian government to justify its toleration of the vice, which, generally speaking, is based upon three propositions.

1. That the use of opium in moderation is necessary to thousands of honest, hard-working Indians, and that its habitual consumers are among the most useful, the most vigorous and the most loyal portion of the population. The Sikhs, who are the flower of the Indian army and the highest type of the native, are habitual opium smokers, and the Khatapis, who are considered the most manly, brave and progressive of the native population, use it almost universally.
2. That the government cannot afford to lose the revenue and much less afford to undertake the expense and assume the risk of rebellion and disturbances incurred by any attempt at prohibition.
3. That the export of opium to China and other countries is legitimate commerce.

The opium test in India is about 90 miles long and 180 miles wide, lying just above a line drawn from Bombay to Calcutta. The total area cultivated with poppies will average 75,000 acres. The crop is grown in a few months in the summer, and the land can produce another crop of corn or wheat during the rest of the year.

About 1,500,000 people are engaged in the cultivation of the poppy and about 600,000 in the manufacture of the drug. The area is regulated by the government commissioners. The smallest was in 1882, when only 45,443 acres were planted, and the maximum was reached in 1900, when 67,331 acres were planted. In the latter year the government adopted 62,000 acres as the standard area, and 48,000 chests as the standard quantity to be produced in British India. Hereafter these figures should not be exceeded. The largest amount ever produced was in 1872, when the total quantity manufactured in British India was 4,138 chests of 140 pounds average weight. The lowest amount during the last 25 years was in 1884, when only 3,729 chests were produced. In addition to this from 20,000 to 30,000 chests are produced in the native states.

Value of the Crop Is \$60,000,000.

The annual average value of the crop for the last twenty years has been about \$60,000,000 in American money, and the annual revenue has been about \$24,000,000, and the officials say that this is a moderate estimate of the sum which the reformers ask the government of India to sacrifice by suppressing the trade. In addition to this the growers receive about \$5,500,000 for opium "trash," poppy seeds, oil and other by-products which are perfectly free from opium. The "trash" is made of stalks and leaves and is used at the factories for packing purposes; the seeds of the poppy are eaten raw and parched, are ground for a condiment in the preparation of food, and oil is produced from them for table, lubricating and illuminating purposes, and other toilet articles. Oil cakes made from the fiber of the seed, after the oil has been expressed are excellent food for cattle, being rich in nitrogen, and the young seedlings, which are removed at the first weeding of the crop, are sold in the market for salad and are very popular with the lower classes.

No person can cultivate poppies in India without a license from the government, and no person can sell his product to any other than government agents who ship it to the official factories at Patna and Chhapra, down the river Ganges a little below Benares. Any violation of the regulations concerning the cultivation of the poppy, the manufacture, transport, possession, import or export, sale or use of opium, is punished by heavy penalties, both fine and imprisonment. The government regulates the extent of cultivation according to the state of the market and the stock of opium on hand. It pays an average of \$1 a pound for the raw opium, and wherever necessary the opium commissioners are authorized to advance small sums to cultivators to enable them to pay the expense of the crop.

WILL STOP FATHER'S WEDDING.

Wisconsin Man Will Attempt to Get an Injunction for That Purpose.

RACINE, Wis., April 18.—If James P. Corne, aged 35 years and a leading church man and former building contractor of this city, attempts to wed Miss Mary Seator, aged 30 years, James Corne, Jr., son of the prospective bridegroom, says he will have an injunction order issued to stop the wedding on the ground that his father is unable to support a wife.

For over half a century Mrs. Corne has been engaged in the mason contracting business. In 1893 he met with reverses and lost his fortune. His wife was a property valued at \$20,000, and at her death the estate was left in trust. Mr. Corne to receive the income, and at his death the estate to be divided among his children.

OWL SAVES FAMILY FROM FIERY DEATH

"Toots," Pet of Hunt Children, Hoots Warning Just in Time.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

M'KEEVER, N. Y., April 18.—The house, barn and outbuildings of Herman Hunt, who lived 14 miles north of here in the mountains, burned some nights ago and the entire family, comprising Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, two children and the aged mother of Mrs. Hunt, narrowly escaped with their lives.

The fact that they escaped at all they attribute to an owl, which, they assert, warned them of the fire barely in time to get out in their night clothes. They are all sound sleepers, and had it not been for the persistent hooting of the bird they would have been smothered by smoke.

The owl, named Toots, has been a family pet for nearly a year. Hunt shot the mother last spring and captured the fledglings, which he took home to his children—Harry, aged 6, and Mary, aged 3. The young fowls immediately made pets of the birds and tried to rear them. Two, however, died before they had learned to fly. The other grew up and became so tame that he took up his abode in the barn instead of in the forest.

The children fed "Toots" had taught him to come to their call. He would follow them about the little farm and perch on their shoulders when they were about the house. As his wings were not clipped he could come and go at will, while he frequently made excursions into the forest in search of chipmunks, he would never be gone longer than a few hours.

When winter came and provender was scarce, "Toots" looked to the children for his daily supply of food and became more chummy than ever. On several occasions he slept in the house all day, and twice roosted on the ridgepole of the schoolhouse while Henry and Mary were within. On the night of the fire Toots left some wood coals smoldering under a soap kettle near the smoke-house, and it is thought that the embers were blown under this barn. At all events about 3 o'clock in the morning three of the buildings were on fire.

It was then that "Toots" began to circle about the house, hooting at the top of his lungs. His calls failed to arouse the family and at length the bird flew at the chamber window, where the children slept. He battered his wings on the window pane and this noise, together with his hooting, finally awakened the little folks. Their room was then filled with smoke and in endeavoring to get out they fell downstairs, shouting as loud as they could. The racket awoke Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and the latter's mother, and grabbing the children, they made their escape. There was no time to save so much as clothing and they were forced to walk to the sugar-

house, half a mile distant, for shelter. When they got there they found "Toots" on the ridgepole. The bird was slightly singed, but was in no way injured.

GUESTS WERE QUARANTINED.

Thirty Families Under Guard as Result of Smallpox Case.

PRALINE DU CHEN, Wis., April 18.—Thirty families were quarantined at the wedding of Andrew Baxter and Augusta Krauss at the bride's home, near Newton, 30 miles north of this city.

The ceremony had been performed when the family physician came down stairs and announced that the bride's mother was in the worst stages of smallpox and that every one in the house must be detained in quarantine for three weeks. Many of the guests tried to escape, but were forced back to the house by guards, who were then placed at the doors.

It was tonight determined, however, that the guests will be allowed to return to their homes and remain in quarantine until the epidemic is over.

Where to Eat

Our Cafe and Tea Room on the fourth floor offers unexcelled cuisine and service. It is the ideal place for you to take your noonday lunch. Try it!

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Barr's

SIXTH SEVENTH OLIVE LOCUST

Exchange Offer—Victor

Talking Machine Records

We will allow full retail price on all Records returned, providing you buy three new Records for each one returned—in other words, if you return one Record you buy three, but pay for only two of the new ones. This offer will hold but a very few days.

Women's Spring and Summer Garments SOME SPLENDID BARGAINS

We have secured for Wednesday's special selling several stocks of high-class merchandise from New York manufacturers at about one-third less than regular prices. These include Silk Shirt-Waist Suits, Chiffon Capes, Covert Jackets and China Silk Waists.

\$10.00 for \$15.00 Silk Shirt-Waist Suits

A large lot of new and stylish Taffeta, Peau de Soie, Foulard and Peau de Cygne Silk Shirt-Waist Suits. The Peau de Soie and Peau de Cygne are in black only—the Taffetas are in beautiful checks and stripes—the Foulards are in all colors and combinations. There are all sizes and many styles. The prices are one-third less than regular.

\$10.00 for \$15.00 Silk Shirt-Waist Suits.
\$13.50 for \$20.00 Silk Shirt-Waist Suits.
\$15.00 for \$22.50 Silk Shirt-Waist Suits.

\$3.00 for \$5.00 China Silk Waists

This great lot includes Lace Waists, Wash Silk Waists, China Silk Waists and Crepe de Chine Waists in many beautiful styles. Some are plain tailor made, others are tastefully trimmed with lace and insertion. Many of the China Silks are strictly "perspiration proof," which in itself is a very good feature. There are all colors and sizes—in all about 800 Waists to be sold, as follows:

\$3.00 for \$5.00 China Silk Waists.
\$4.00 for \$6.00 China Silk Waists.
\$4.50 for \$6.75 China Silk Waists.
\$5.00 for \$7.50 China Silk and Crepe de Chine Waists.
\$7.50 for \$11.25 China Silk and Lace Waists.
\$8.75 for \$12.50 China Silk and Lace Waists.

\$4.00 for \$7.50 Chiffon Capes

This indeed was an immense purchase and the prices are very small when the high class of the merchandise is considered. Beautiful Spring and Summer Capes, made of chiffon, net, point d'esprit, liberty satin and mouseline and all styles are tastefully trimmed. Colors are plain black, plain white, black with white, ecru with white and white with black. Prices about 1/3 regular, as follows:

\$4.00 for \$7.50 Chiffon Capes.
\$5.00 for \$10.00 Chiffon Capes.
\$6.50 for \$12.00 Chiffon Capes.
\$7.50 for \$15.00 Chiffon Capes.
\$10.00 for \$20.00 Chiffon Capes.

\$5.50 for \$10.00 Covert Jackets

Barr's are surely headquarters for Women's and Misses' Tan Covert and Black Jackets. This great stock is complete in every detail of style, material, color and size from our \$5.50 leader up to our \$15.00 and \$40.00 Coats. The garments illustrated is made of good tan covert, silk-lined throughout, thoroughly well tailored and finished and fully worth \$10.00—a special leader at only \$5.50.

Other Styles in Women's and Misses' Coats

In all colors and sizes, at \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$55.00, \$60.00, \$65.00, \$70.00 and \$75.00.

Ready-to-Wear Shirt-Waist Hats At One-Third and One-Half Regular Prices.



We have secured from four of New York's very best manufacturers of Ready-to-Wear and Shirt-Waist Hats—their entire sample lines. This immense purchase comprises all the very latest styles in Turbans, Sailors and Flared Hats, made of rough-and-ready, Milan, fancy braids and chiffon—in all colors and combinations—navy, brown, red, champagne, black, burnt and white. The assortment is unlimited, hardly two hats alike; all are high-class, thoroughly well tailored, and the great values offered are heretofore unknown in St. Louis. The great quantity of stylish Hats has been assorted into large lots and arranged on separate tables, according to price, for easy choosing. Detailed description is both impossible and unnecessary—sufficient to say these beautiful Sample Hats are to be sold out quickly at half and less than half regular prices, as follows:

\$1.50 FOR WOMEN'S \$4.00 HATS.
\$2.00 FOR WOMEN'S \$5.00 HATS.
\$2.50 FOR WOMEN'S \$6.00 HATS.
\$3.00 FOR WOMEN'S \$7.50 HATS.
\$4.00 FOR WOMEN'S \$10.00 HATS.
\$5.00 FOR WOMEN'S \$12.00 HATS.
\$7.50 FOR WOMEN'S \$16.50 HATS.

French Model Hats at One-Third Price.

Three hundred French Model Hats—THE "ORIGINALS," bought by Barr's from importers at 33-1/3 cents on the dollar. These magnificent creations include the new and most popular "Bee" Hat in many styles, Flower Toggles in all colors and combinations, also a large variety of exquisite Picture Hats. In short, an assortment of Dressy Hats seldom shown under one roof. To demonstrate superiority of our enlarged and improved Millinery Department, we shall place these Hats on sale tomorrow at ONE-THIRD THEIR ACTUAL VALUE, as follows:

\$10.00 FOR \$30.00 MODEL HATS.
\$12.50 FOR \$37.50 MODEL HATS.
\$18.00 FOR \$54.00 MODEL HATS.
\$20.00 FOR \$60.00 MODEL HATS.
\$25.00 FOR \$75.00 MODEL HATS.
\$30.00 FOR \$90.00 MODEL HATS.
(Second Floor.)

Special Basement Bargains for Wednesday

Continuation of the Great Half-Price Sale of Royal Granite Enamelware

Every piece of ware in this sale is strictly perfect and fully warranted. The assortment is still complete and you can find every article advertised in a complete range of sizes. Following are a few sample prices to show the trend of the bargain-giving:

Dish Pans, worth regularly 60c, sale price 30c.
Tea Kettles, regular price \$1.00, sale price 50c.
Tea Pots, regular price 60c, sale price 30c.
Coffee Pots, regular value 60c, sale price 30c.
Mixing Spoons, worth 10c each, sale price 5c.
Shallow Stew Pans, regular value 30c, sale price 15c.
Stove Pots, regular price \$1.50, special at 75c.
Roasting Pans, worth 60c each, sale price 30c.
Milk Pans, worth 25c each, sale price 12c.
Frying Pans, regular price 35c, special at 17c.
Lipped Kettles, worth 35c each, sale price 17c.
Long-Handle Dippers, worth 25c, sale price 12c.
One-Flat Measure, worth 30c, for 15c.
Wash Bowls, regular price 35c, sale price 17c.
Bread Pans, regular price 40c, sale price 20c.
Same Pan, value 25c, sale price 12c.
Chamber Pails, value \$1.00, sale price 50c.
Water Pails, value 50c, sale price 25c.
Hanging Soap Dishes, value 30c, sale price 15c.

Covered Buckets, value 25c, sale price 12c.
Rice Boilers, value \$1.00, sale price 50c.
Covered Berlin Kettles, value 60c, for 30c.
Cupholders, worth 25c, for 12c.
Colanders, value 60c, sale price 30c.
Pie Plates, worth 15c, special at 7c.
Drinking Cups, worth 15c, special at 7c.

Special Dinner Set Bargains

High-Grade English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, decorated with a rich dark Canton blue, 100 pieces in each set; a complete service for 12 people; regular value \$12.00 per set; extra special at \$7.95.

Your choice of four decorations of very handsome English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, all new shapes and decorations; each set contains 100 pieces; value is \$14.00; special tomorrow at \$9.95.

Extra quality Austrian China Dinner Sets, pink Dresden flower decorations; 102 pieces; regular \$25 value; reduced for special selling tomorrow to \$14.75.

Old Blue Staffordshire Ware



Plates 10 inches in diameter. The illustration shows "The Ride of Paul Revere." Other pictures in the series are:

The Battle of Bunker Hill.
Retreat of the British from Concord.
The Boston Massacre.
Molly Pitcher.
Capitol Hill, Washington, D. C.
Niagara Falls.
Commodore Paul Jones capturing the Serapis.
Washington's Prayer at Valley Forge.
Faneuil Hall at Boston.
Death of Capt. Lawrence.
Independence Hall at Philadelphia, etc.

The stipulated retail price by the manufacturer for these Plates was 50c each; for certain reasons we offer them for sale until further notice at \$2.50.

Bargains in Toilet Ware

Hotel Toilet Sets, each set including a large soap jar and ice water pitcher; in assorted decorations; prices reduced from \$2.95 to \$1.95.

Your choice of five fancy shapes in the largest size high-grade Toilet Pitcher and Basin; strictly first quality ware; Pitchers, each, 60c; Basins, each, 60c.

White Soap Dishes, each, 50c.

Large size White Iron Stone-China Soap Jar with cover and ball handle, each, 60c.

Extra Special Offer

WHITE MOUNTAIN ICE CREAM PRESSERS—10 White Mountain Ice Cream Pressers at the following prices: the stock on hand is disposed of. Positively the lowest prices ever quoted on White Mountain Pressers.

2-quart size, reduced from \$2.49 to \$1.99.
3-quart size, reduced from \$2.99 to \$2.49.
4-quart size, reduced from \$3.99 to \$2.99.
6-quart size, reduced from \$5.49 to \$4.49.

M'SWEENEY BEGINS BIG LEAGUE CAREER

Former Pride of the Trolley League
Dons Mask and Mit for Chicago
Against Cardinals.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK, April 19.—
A considerable following of fans turned out
to League Park this afternoon to the sec-
ond game of the Chicago series.
All of Selee's invalid catchers were nob-
bling around field in the practice work,
and McSweeney and Armstrong, the St.
Louis recruits, were targets for much of
the bleacher wit.
Manager Selee stated during the practice
that Paul McSweeney, the pride of the
Trolley League, would make his bow to his
league baseball in a Chicago uniform as
catcher for Weimer. "Mac" received an
ovation from the fans.
Jack Taylor was Nichols' choice. Byers
went in to do the backstop work.
Johnny Farrell was not in the game. He
dislocated the middle joint of the third
finger of his throwing hand in the game
Monday, and the injury will probably keep
him out of the game for some days.
Dojchuk took his place at second, and
at the head of the batting list.
The batting order:
Chicago—
Slagle cf.
Taylor 2b.
McCarthy 1b.
Tinker ss.
Jones rf.
Evers lf.
Corrigan lb.
McSweeney c.
Weimer p.
Cardinals—
Farrell 2b.
Shannon p.
Heckley 1b.
Shay ss.
Burke 3b.
Hatcher lf.
Byers c.
Taylor p.

SIEVER CALLED TO PITCH FOR BROWNS

"Dusty" Rhodes Occupies the Box for
the Cleveland Team in Second
Game of Series.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 19.—The
Cleveland Blues tied up with the Browns
this afternoon at Sportsman's Park in the
second of the four-game series.
There was a fair attendance considering
the heating that the Browns received yes-
terday, and those that came were loyal
enthusiasts. They cheered the Browns on
suspicion in the second battle with the
blue-clad sluggers.
Manager McAleer, mindful of Monday's
defeat, caused Mr. Siever's name to be
pushed up on the "batteries" sign back of
center field, and Joe Sugden was his choice
for the other pitcher.
To the huge delight of the bleachers,
"Dusty" Rhodes was sent out to pitch for
Cleveland. "Dusty" was cheered when he
trooped into the box. Bemis was slated
for the catching end of the battery.
The batting order:
Cleveland—
Pitt cf.
Bradley 2b.
Lajoie 1b.
Hickman lb.
Leah lf.
Turner ss.
Bemis c.
Rhodes p.
Browns—
Buckett 1b.
Hendrick cf.
Humphrey 2b.
Fulmer 3b.
Gibson 4b.
Sugden p.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	3	1	.750
Cleveland	3	1	.750
Boston	2	2	.500
Detroit	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	2	.500
New York	1	3	.250
St. Louis	1	3	.250
Washington	0	3	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	4	1	.800
St. Louis	3	2	.600
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600
Cincinnati	2	2	.500
Boston	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	1	3	.250
Brooklyn	1	3	.250

College and Minor Games.

MADISON, Wis., April 19.—Wisconsin Uni-
versity won its first championship ball game of
the season yesterday by defeating Michigan by
a score of 3 to 0.
At Davenport, Ia., Davenport, 1-10; Des
Moines, 10-12. Batteries—Scott and Wilder;
Harvey and Towne.
At Paducah, Ky.—Memphis, 12; Paducah, 4.
Batteries—Brown and Bell; Huston and Land.
At Greenacres, Ind.—De Paul, 7; Lake For-
est, 6. Pitchers—Bedford and Cavanaugh.
At Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin, 3; Michigan, 0.
At Washington, D. C.—Virginia, 4; Bat-
tles-Coburn and Quigley; Gracetti, Coles and
Munger.
At Marshall, Mo.—Missouri Valley College, 18;
Westworth Military Academy, 12.



On home economies, try econom-
omizing a little on your own
clothes. We can show you the
secret—yet you may dress
as well as ever. Try Croak
ready-to-wear apparel. Sty-
lish enough to please you—
and as for prices, why—

Fifteen Dollars

Will buy \$20 worth of style and fit in hand-
some Spring suits, Topcoats and Raincoats.
Every garment cut and made by expert
tailors and every coat has Croak's famous
shoulders and snug-fitting collars.
Others up to \$35.

M. E. Croak & Co.
ST. LOUIS AND OLIVE STS. S. E. COR.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago. AT ST. LOUIS.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Cardinals.
Batteries—Cardinals: Taylor-Byers. Chicago: Nolmer-McSweeney.

Boston. AT BROOKLYN.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Brooklyn.
Batteries—Brooklyn: McGinnity-Warner. Philadelphia: McPherson-Doolin. Umpire—Zimer-Moran.

New York. AT PHILADELPHIA.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Philadelphia.
Batteries—New York: McGinnity-Warner. Philadelphia: McPherson-Doolin. Umpire—Zimer-Moran.

Pittsburgh. AT CINCINNATI.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Cincinnati.
Batteries—Pittsburgh: McGinnity-Warner. Cincinnati: McGinnity-Warner. Umpire—Zimer-Moran.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland. AT ST. LOUIS.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Browns.
Batteries—Browns: Siever-Sugden. Cleveland: Rhoades-Bemis.

Detroit. AT CHICAGO.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Chicago.
Batteries—Detroit: Donovan-Buelow. Chicago: Owen-Sullivan. Umpire—O'Laughlin-King.

Philadelphia. AT NEW YORK.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

New York.
Batteries—Philadelphia: Plank-Powers. New York: Hughes-McGuire. Umpire—Conolly.

Washington. AT BOSTON.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Boston.
Batteries—Washington: Dunkle-Drill. Boston: Winters-Doran. Umpire—Dwyer-Carpenter.

SECOND GAME

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Washington: Patten-Kittredge. Boston: Young-Chiger. Umpire—Dwyer-Carpenter.

ANIMOS, LONG SHOT, SURPRISES TALENT

Easily Wins Opening Event at Fair
Grounds, After Being Played
From 20 to 16 to 1.

FAVORITE NOT A CONTENDER

Tight Fit for the Place, Dotage De-
feating the Doctress by a Head
on the Wire.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FAIR GROUNDS, April 19.—The cool
weather was doubtless responsible for the
light attendance. When betting commenced
on the first race only a handful of regu-
lars were on hand.
Zero weather could not keep St. Louis-
ans away from the winter tracks ten years
ago, but times seem to have changed.
Those who came out today saw some
really interesting racing on the best track
of the meeting.
Howard Oats arrived today with First
Mason and other good horses. First
Mason is a 4-year-old brother to the great
McChesney, and is well known in St. Louis
for his performances last season.
M. P. Mattingly also arrived with the
promising 3-year-old, Old Stone. The latter
is a candidate for the World's Fair handi-
cap.

Wigwam, Fickle Saint, Bare Howe, Bar-
nacle. Nearest and Van Ness were with-
drawn in the second race. Ingolthrift in
the fifth and Mollie E in the sixth were
the only other withdrawals.

Post-Dispatch Form Chart of Today's
Races at the Fair Grounds Track.
FOURTH DAY, TUESDAY, April 19.

Weather: clear; track: fast.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, four fur-
longs.
Horse. Jockey. W. L. O. C. P. S.

Animos (O'Brien) 100 1 20 16 7 2
Dotage (Bertram) 100 2 16 13 5 2
The Doctress (Poley) 100 3 10 13 5 2
Pigeon (Barnes) 100 4 8 13 5 2
Sons (McMurry) 100 5 12 20 8 1
Dipper (Conner) 100 6 12 20 8 1
De O'Hara (Parker) 100 7 12 20 8 1
Jim Crum (Wallace) 100 8 12 20 8 1
Dotage (McGuire) 100 9 12 20 8 1

to 1, first: One More, 20 to 1, second; Lady
Vashti, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:15 1/4.

Wednesday's Fair Grounds Entries.

First race, four furlongs, maiden 2-year-olds, allowance.

7—Fred Priesinger 100
8—Bouncing Ship 100
13—Joe Kelly 100
14—The Druggist 100
15—Joe Graham 100
16—Lafayette 100
17—Felix 100
18—Felix 100
19—Felix 100
20—Felix 100

Second race, seven furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, selling.

7—Carley's Dream 100
10—Broomfield 100
11—Maghoni 100
12—Hansborough 100
13—George Vian 100
14—Mabel Hunt 100
15—Clifton Boy 100
16—Kinchel Park 100
17—Morgan 100
18—Henry Cornett 100
19—Dagger 100

Third race, four and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds, allowance.

7—Ava Oldham 100
10—Broomfield 100
11—Maghoni 100
12—Hansborough 100
13—George Vian 100
14—Mabel Hunt 100
15—Clifton Boy 100
16—Kinchel Park 100
17—Morgan 100
18—Henry Cornett 100
19—Dagger 100

Fourth race, one mile, 3-year-olds, allowance.

7—South Breeze 100
11—Larry Will 100
12—Sengier 100
13—Bourke Cockran 100
14—Birdwood 100
15—Santa Teresa 100
16—Felix 100
17—Royal Pirate 100
18—Felix 100
19—Felix 100

Fifth race, mile and an eighth, 3-year-olds and up, selling.

7—South Breeze 100
11—Larry Will 100
12—Sengier 100
13—Bourke Cockran 100
14—Birdwood 100
15—Santa Teresa 100
16—Felix 100
17—Royal Pirate 100
18—Felix 100
19—Felix 100

Sixth race, seven furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, selling.

7—South Breeze 100
11—Larry Will 100
12—Sengier 100
13—Bourke Cockran 100
14—Birdwood 100
15—Santa Teresa 100
16—Felix 100
17—Royal Pirate 100
18—Felix 100
19—Felix 100

Seventh race, one mile, 3-year-olds and up, selling.

7—South Breeze 100
11—Larry Will 100
12—Sengier 100
13—Bourke Cockran 100
14—Birdwood 100
15—Santa Teresa 100
16—Felix 100
17—Royal Pirate 100
18—Felix 100
19—Felix 100

Eighth race, one mile, 3-year-olds and up, selling.

7—South Breeze 100
11—Larry Will 100
12—Sengier 100
13—Bourke Cockran 100
14—Birdwood 100
15—Santa Teresa 100
16—Felix 100
17—Royal Pirate 100
18—Felix 100
19—Felix 100

Ninth race, one mile, 3-year-olds and up, selling.

7—South Breeze 100
11—Larry Will 100
12—Sengier 100
13—Bourke Cockran 100
14—Birdwood 100
15—Santa Teresa 100
16—Felix 100
17—Royal Pirate 100
18—Felix 100
19—Felix 100

Tenth race, one mile, 3-year-olds and up, selling.

7—South Breeze 100
11—Larry Will 100
12—Sengier 100
13—Bourke Cockran 100
14—Birdwood 100
15—Santa Teresa 100
16—Felix 100
17—Royal Pirate 100
18—Felix 100
19—Felix 100

ELIZA DILLON LEFT, MISSION WON FIRST

El Ghor Captured the Place, While
Bar le Duc Was Third at
Union Track.

CARMODY GAINS NEW RECRUITS

De Arman and Daniel Strings of Rac-
ers Are Now Quartered at the
New Race Course.

BY RICHARD D. WALSH.

(Associate Judge Union Jockey Club)
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
UNION JOCKEY CLUB, April 19.—There
was one of the best off-day crowds of the
season at the Union track when racing be-
gan today. The news of the addition of
the De Arman and Daniel strings to the
thoroughbred here had the effect of in-
creasing the enthusiasm.

The weather has turned slightly colder,
but the attendance numbered about 300.
The fair sex were in large numbers.
The track is in fine condition, but is not yet
fast.

Ten bookmakers had their stakes up in
the ring.

The stables of De Arman and Daniels are
now located at the Union Jockey Club.
This is a most important addition to the
Carmody forces.

A handicap at seven furlongs will be the
feature of this afternoon's program at
Union Park. It is fourth on the card.
Seven good horses are carded to go here,
and the contest should prove to be an in-
teresting one.

Wheeler B. is a stranger to St. Louis, and
it can find nothing in his record to justify
any hopes of victory for him in this race.
The race entry Bonanza is over-sighted,
and although he ran an excellent race in
the inaugural handicap, the 14 pounds ad-
ditional which he carries today will anchor
him. Morris Volmer seems to be a little
outclassed in this company. He is not yet
at his best anyway, and even if he were he
could hardly defeat horses of this char-
acter. Macbeth ran a fair race yesterday,
but picks up 10 pounds more today, and
this will not help him.

M. E. Tappan was a good horse on the
Pacific slope last winter, and, with only
100 pounds in the saddle today, seems to
me to have the best chance in this race. He
is a heavy horse that wants a vigorous
ride, and, with a good boy up today, he
will be hard to beat.

Establish the Tenny gelding—won a good
race on the opening day and showed some
class. He is a small appearing animal
that looks as if he might be a serviceable
racer. I think he will prove to be the con-
tender, and may give away more than he
wants.

Red Light is an Eastern horse that has
won in good company, and if she is at a
long price will be worth a small invest-
ment. She looks like a good thing for
third money. On the whole the race is
an open one and should be the best bet-
ting one of the day.

FIRST RACE, one and one-eighth miles.
Missouri, first; Eagle, second; Bar le Duc,
third. Time, 1:37 1/2. Eliza Dillon left at
Post.

SECOND RACE, eleven-sixteenths of a
mile—Orleans, 8 to 1, first; Miss Gaudy,
to 1, second; Lillanette, 8 to 1, third. Time,
1:09 1/4.

Wednesday's Union Racetrack En-
tries.

First race, half mile, maiden 2-year-olds fillies:

7—Eliza Vogel 100
8—Rose Dodge 100
13—Venus 100
14—Venus 100
15—Miss Bob 100
16—Golden Hope 100

Second race, mile, 2-year-olds:

7—Inspector Shaw 100
10—John Grady 100
10—Prince Richard 100
16—St. Louis 100
17—Satin Coat 100
18—Deer Hunter 100

Third race, six furlongs:

7—Ongen 100
8—Burt Park 100
10—Diamond Star 100
11—Flamingo 100
12—Murd 100
13—Gourage 100
14—Dona Belle 100
15—Miraculous 100

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling:

7—St. Noel 100
10—Felix 100
11—C. B. Campbell 100
12—Woodrow 100
13—Lafayette 100
14—Paul Whaley 100

Fifth race, mile and twenty yards:

10—False 100
11—Broomfield 100
12—Dr. Carrick 100
13—Flamingo 100
14—Oton Cla 100
15—Marnay 100
16—Beaumont 100

Sixth race, selling, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile:

7—Pretorius 100
10—Broomfield 100
11—Maghoni 100
12—Hansborough 100
13—George Vian 100
14—Mabel Hunt 100
15—Clifton Boy 100
16—Kinchel Park 100
17—Morgan 100
18—Henry Cornett 100
19—Dagger 100

Seventh race, four and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds, allowance:

7—Ava Oldham 100
10—Broomfield 100
11—Maghoni 100
12—Hansborough 100
13—George Vian 100
14—Mabel Hunt 100
15—Clifton Boy 100
16—Kinchel Park 100
17—Morgan 100
18—Henry Cornett 100
19—Dagger 100

Eighth race, one mile, 3-year-olds, allowance:

7—South Breeze 100
11—Larry Will 100
12—Sengier 100
13—Bourke Cockran 100
14—Birdwood 100
15—Santa Teresa 100
16—Felix 100
17—Royal Pirate 100
18—Felix 100
19—Felix 100

Ninth race, mile and an eighth, 3-year-olds and up, selling:

7—South Breeze 100
11—Larry Will 100
12—Sengier 100
13—Bourke Cockran 100
14—Birdwood 100
15—Santa Teresa 100
16—Felix 100
17—Royal Pirate 100
18—Felix 100
19—Felix 100

Tenth race, seven furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, selling:

7—South Breeze 100
11—Larry Will 100
12—Sengier 100
13—Bourke Cockran 100
14—Birdwood 100
15—Santa Teresa 100
16—Felix 100
17—Royal Pirate 100
18—Felix 100
19—Felix 10

A WONDERFUL DETECTIVE STORY

The Fatal Chord.

or the Baffling Mystery of the Odeon Murder

By Albert Payton Terhune.

To Be Completed in Twelve Daily Installments.

CHAPTER VIII.

A Hold-Up and What Followed.

A MAN stepped briskly out, closing the door behind him. His spring lock clicked and both men were locked out thus spilling The Englishman's hope of encountering Ballard in the hall.

He would have attacked the newcomer as the door opened had he been sure that it was Royce.

But before he had clearly identified Ballard by the dim gleam of the distant electric light the door was shut.

Ballard, surprised to be thus confronted, took an involuntary backward step which brought him against the closed door. From this point of vantage he scanned keenly the indistinct face and dim figure of the man before him. There seemed something vaguely familiar about the intruder.

"What do you want?" he asked very sharply.

"Could you give a poor fellow the price of—"

"No, I couldn't," he snapped, cutting short the ill-dressed man's sniveling appeal, "and I—"

"Hands up!"

The Englishman's order was short and imperative as a pistol shot. With a quick move he had covered Ballard with a revolver.

Royce Ballard did not number cowardice among his vices. Neither was he slow-witted.

"His antagonist was not four feet off. Royce threw up both arms obediently; but as he did so he caught The Englishman's right wrist in his own left hand, twisting his assailant's wrist so sharply that the revolver clattered to the pavement. With a simultaneous gesture of his right hand Royce drew a pistol from the side pocket of the sack coat he wore and thrust it into The Englishman's face.

"For the tiniest interval of space The

THE SUREST WAY.

A St. Louis Citizen Tells You What It Is.

It is not safe to experiment when anything important is at stake. The surest way is to profit by the experience of friends and neighbors. The public statement of a St. Louis citizen given here is sufficient proof to convince any reader.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson (J. W. Robinson, stone mason), residence 5531 Garfield Av., says: "I have been subject to attacks of kidney complaint nearly all my life. At first they were mild, but as time went by they became more severe and lasted longer. When the dull aching across the small of my back became exceedingly irksome I used simple household remedies, but I never took a course of treatment of any medicine until I went to the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. for Doan's Kidney Pills. To say they did me a world of good mildly expresses the benefit I received. I have not the slightest hesitation in recommending them to residents of St. Louis. I am now more certain than anyone suffering from kidney complaint in any of its various forms will receive undoubted results if they use Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers—price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Englishman pictured himself again returning to Gresham and Beckwith, outwitted by the man. The thought decided him.

Scarcely was the pistol on a level with his head than he dropped to one knee, seized Ballard about the legs and threw him backward over his head to the sidewalk.

The entire movement did not occupy half a second.

Royce Ballard, taken totally by surprise, fell heavily, the top of his head striking the pavement with such force that his stiff derby alone averted a fracture of the skull.

As it was, he lay there, huddled senseless, inert.

Another swift glance up and down the street and The Englishman was on his knees beside the prostrate man.

With skilled fingers he ransacked his victim's clothes. Resisting his impulse first to explore the breast pockets, he drew forth Royce's watch and then a roll of bills that were in his right hand trousers pocket.

Then he turned his attention to Ballard's other pockets.

Plunging his hand first into the inside breast pockets of the senseless man's coat, he drew out a number of papers and letters. Then, continuing his search, he pulled forth a similar but smaller collection from Ballard's inner waist coat pockets.

The unconscious victim began to show signs of returning life.

A hasty search assured The Englishman that the pockets were now all empty. Whatever documents or pocket money he so carefully guarded must now be in the heap of papers in his conqueror's hands.

The Englishman's sensitive finger tips could find no trace of a secret pocket or of valuables sewed into coat, waistcoat or shirt. He rose to his feet, bundling his spoils into an inner pocket of his own coat.

As he rose he saw a policeman turn into Fourth street from the west and advance leisurely toward them.

Ballard, too, his senses more fully returning, struggled to a sitting position, his

eyes, under the battered wreck of his derby, fixed dazedly on The Englishman.

Clearly there was no time to be lost.

The Englishman walked toward Broadway as rapidly as he dared, trusting to luck that the policeman was too far away to take in the situation.

Ballard, however, the mists clearing from his throbbing brain, had scrambled to his feet and was staggering in dizzy pursuit of the murderer.

"Help!" yelled Royce thickly, as The Englishman quickened his pace. "Help! Police!"

The policeman broke into a run and reached the injured man. Royce pointed toward the now fleeing Englishman, and gasped out a few words that made clear the situation to the officer.

"Stop!" shouted the policeman, drawing his revolver and rushing along in The Englishman's wake. "Stop or I'll shoot!"

The cliff-like sides of the dead thoroughfare awoke and re-echoed to the roar of the bluecoats' 44. The pursuer, at the same time banged on the pavement with his nightstick.

The Englishman had reached Broadway. His pursuers were a half block behind.

"If only a car will happen along now!" he panted.

Luck was with him. Less than a block away, a northbound trolley car came bowling along at almost top rate. Delayed at a crossing, the motorman was taking advantage of the deserted state of the streets, the lateness of the hour and the fact that there was no car within a mile ahead of him, to make up for lost time by a burst of speed.

The Englishman hailed the car. As there was no "next car" in sight, the motorman, for a wonder, slackened speed, grudgingly slowing up sufficiently to allow the fugitive to leap aboard. As The Englishman's

feet touched the lowest step the conductor rang the bell twice, and the car again bounded forward.

As it did so, a Broadway policeman, who had heard the raps of his colleague's night stick and had arrived in time to see The Englishman's fleeing form, but too late to stop his boarding the car, shouted to the conductor to stop.

At the same moment the conductor caught the sight of the first policeman and Royce as they emerged into Broadway, not fifty feet away from the car.

A glance at the panting, ill-clad figure on the platform beside him was enough for the Transit employer. With one hand he jerked the bell violently. With the other he collared The Englishman. The car slowed down with a jar and Royce and the two policemen, sighting The Englishman, bounded toward their prey. Other pedestrians, springing up as by magic from the seemingly vacant thoroughfare, joined in the rush.

The Englishman was in perhaps the tightest fix of his career.

What chance, he wondered, would he, a foreigner, stand in court when it should be proved that he had held up and robbed a respectable St. Louisian?

A wild idea of rushing through the car, leaping off the front platform and taking his chances in flight flashed through his mind. But he dismissed it as he heard the answering raps of nightsticks further up the street and saw now completely his escape was cut off.

For better, for worse, his resolve was taken within a fraction of a moment from the time the car had seized him and he had signaled for the car to stop.

With his left hand he snatched off the conductor's cap. With his clinched right he landed heavily on the conductor's

throat. The man toppled backward, missed the top step and fell sprawling in the mud of the street.

Before the conductor touched ground, before the foremost of the pursuers could lay hand on the platform rail, before the car had come to a stop, The Englishman jerked the bell twice.

With a lurch and a heave, the car sprang forward. The motorman had heard the disturbance, but had been unable, from his post, in that instant's interval, to determine the cause. Least of all did he surmise that his colleague was in trouble. If there had been a row of any sort, he thought, the conductor would come through and tell him. In the meantime he hurriedly with delight the order to start. For they were late, and lateness meant loss of pay and sleep.

The foremost policeman (the who had discomfited Royce's plight) sprinted, seized the rear rail and swung himself to the lowest step of the platform.

Before he could fairly balance himself a well-directed kick in the chest sent him spinning into the street.

The Englishman carefully took off his own derby; substituted the conductor's cap for it and stood stiffly on the rear platform in conventional attitude.

No one seeing the car in that deceptive light could have guessed there was anything amiss with its crew.

The pursuers were quickly distanced, and a policeman from further up the street howled to the motorman to stop and attempted to leap aboard the flying car. But at the first touch of the motorman's hand to the brake that decisive double ring sounded again, and the bluecoat was left far astern.

The motorman stared back through the car. There were no passengers, and

there on the back platform, dimly seen behind the glass of the door, the conductor was standing unconcerned. There was no time to stop and ask questions, yet the motorman wondered peculiarly why his partner did not come forward and explain.

"If only no truck coming from across street stops us, we are safe for the moment," sighed the Englishman in relief.

Then a second, less welcome thought struck him.

Though they had outdistanced all pursuit, yet it was probable—nay, certain—that the uptown police would be telephoned to and would head them off. And, moreover, the present gratifying raps of speed must cease as soon as the car overhauled the one ahead of it.

It seemed that he was by no means out of the woods. The gravest dangers were yet to come—perils that were to call for all his vast fund of cleverness and resources.

(To Be Continued.)

A Nice Little Dish of

Grape-Nuts

and Cream

Toothsome and Delicious.

YOU FEEL ALMOST

INSTANT EFFECT!

Just One Day Will Prove It to You—You Get Bracing Health at Once

From the Celebrated Nerbe Vitalizer and Tonic,

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Almost Instantaneous in Its Wonderful Result—No Other Tonic in the World

is Like It—The Most Marvelous of All Medical Discoveries—Its

Wonderful Merit Acknowledged by Every School of Medicine.

BRACES—INVIGORATES—CURES.

You can feel better AT ONCE.

Paine's Celery Compound will brace you—invigorate you—cure you.

It is the ONLY REMEDY OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD.

It acts almost instantly.

When you are tired, draggy, dull, it puts heart, strength, and confidence into you—AT ONCE.

When you are sick and run-down and suffering, Paine's Celery Compound will give you health and comfort and energy. Its cure begins AT ONCE.

No other tonic in the world is like Paine's Celery Compound; no other remedy takes so simple and scientific a way to perform its wonders as this celebrated tonic and vitalizer discovered by the eminent Prof. Edward E. Phelps of Dartmouth University.

Learn the full luxury and delight of being in the best of health, able to live your life for all that is in it.

Feel just once the exultant thrill of pure, rich blood and abundant nerve force, made by Paine's Celery Compound.

Don't wait. Go to your druggist. Try Paine's Celery Compound today.

Take just one dose when you go to face the hard part of the day's trial.

See how much better you feel. See how much more easily the trials roll away.

SECRET SERVICE MAN IS ALWAYS AT HIS BEST.

Theodore E. Payne, Superintendent of the Great Bureau, Tells What He Owes to Paine's Celery Compound.

Philadelphia, Feb. 20.

"For anyone whose work requires excessive nerve power or nerve concentration I know of nothing better than Paine's Celery Compound. Any one compelled to devote long hours and close attention to details—when the work won't wait until one feels like working—will be greatly benefited by the use of Paine's Celery Compound. I have used it off and on for the past five or six years, and always with beneficial results."—Theodore E. Payne, Superintendent Standard Secret Service Bureau.

Paine's Celery Compound is not a mere stimulant—it gives to the nerves actual, real nerve activity, instead of the false activity imparted by mere stimulants. It is the best Spring tonic.

Go to your Druggist TODAY—Get one bottle of Paine's Celery Compound—See how DIFFERENT it will make you feel.

Modern Cooking.

Light a Match and your gas range is ready for work. It gives you a full cooking heat in an instant—hot as you want—and exactly where you want it.

You cook a delightful meal in a few minutes—better than you ever cooked with coal—for the hot gas flame, by quickly hardening the surfaces of foods, keeps all the good things in—the flavors and the juices—it lets none escape.

Your meal cooked, you turn back the valve. Your fire is out—not a particle of heat wasted.

Now you have prepared the most wholesome, full-flavored, appetizing meal you ever sat down to—in half the time and at less cost than ever before—all the while you have kept daintily cool and clean—and the secret of it all is—you cooked with gas, the modern way.

Isn't it simple—convenient—time-saving? How different from the old method!

If you are not now using gas, wouldn't it pay you to change from the old system to the new NOW while dealers are selling Gas Ranges at reduced prices?

The Laclede Gas Light Co.,

716 Locust Street.

Wherever you go you find the standard in shade rollers is the Hartshorn.

Strongest, Simplest, Best.

With the "Improved" Hartshorn no tacks are required.

Accept no shade roller without the script signature of Stewart Hartshorn on the label.

The Hartshorn—Wood Rollers.

ANNIE RUSSELL

Had I a speaking countenance
Like Annie Russell has—
Or such a Heaven-sent glance,
Which I have not, alas!
I'd bite my tongue right out, and I'd
Richard the words of books,
And win the world with naught beside
My eyes and the my looks.

I'd be as dumb as dumb could be,
Than all the folk whose parrot
Enunciates out.
I'd gush my friends and foes
By shutting up my mouth.
Had I not art—for goodness knows
Miss Annie Russell's clever.

Miss Annie Russell, one of the most delightful actresses upon the American stage, is exhibiting her cleverness at the Olympic Theater this week in "Mice and Men," a singularly simple, pretty and plausible little play by Madeline Lucette Ryley.

A fine and fashionable audience attended the opening performance Monday night, and it is quite safe to say that Miss Russell has more admirers in St. Louis today than she has ever had, though this is not by any means her first appearance in a local playhouse.

The season has brought us only two plays as pretty as "Mice and Men." One of these was Maxine Elliott's "Her Own Way," and the better of them was Ethel Barrymore's "Cousin Kate." Miss Russell's play is more consistent than that of Miss Elliott, and it is more interesting than that of Miss Barrymore, because it is less of a story and more dependable upon the personal skill of its heroine.

Miss Russell's response to the play's dependence upon her was so perfect that the demonstrative that the audience put the actress out of mind and saw only the girl, Little Britain, and the skill with which she remained true to herself throughout the play was acting of the higher sort that has not been equaled in a St. Louis theater since Mrs. Pike lost herself in the character of Hecuba Gable over at the Grand.

The story in which Miss Russell makes this fine exhibition of her native talent is a simple little idyll in which Mark Embury, an English scholar, scientist and philanthropist, takes a little girl from a foundling school to raise her and train her in the way she should grow. It is the utilization of the play gets its name, "Mice and Men," from the application of Burns' famous line to the result.

The good-hearted fellow's plans go awry, for the girl falls in love with Capt. George Lovell, her guardian's nephew.

To which the story goes is the finest thing in the play, and it accomplishes that rare feat of rousing the audience to a pleasure just touched with pathos.

Oswald York (Miss Russell's husband) plays the part of Capt. Lovell, and when ever his face and voice attain to the greatness which is the glory of his eyes, he will be able to play opposite Miss Russell without being so much overshadowed. John Mason plays Mark Embury, the guardian. Mr. Mason's good qualities are more external than external. It would be pretty hard to point to anything disconcerting without when there is so much that is admirable within.

The presence of the venerable Mrs. Gilbert in the cast is one of the great delights of this pretty play. Mrs. Gilbert is now in her eighty-third year, and there are few things so beneficial as the proofs of tenderness in which the players and the people hold her. Her acting has a poise and a skill quite in harmony with her fine experience, and everyone who sees her is quite conscious of the dignity with which she commands her years.

"Mice and Men," with such a company as that at the Olympic this week, quite dims the memory of some of the poor plays we have seen during the season.

FUN BLOOMS AT THE COLUMBIA

There is a real funny man at the Columbia Theater this week. He is Lew Bloom, and it is surprising that he is not as famous as the headliner, for he is far and away the best feature.

Bloom's entertainment is original. He does a tramp turn, but it is none of your Fred Willis tramps, big-voiced and witless. Bloom looks the real thing, and he tells the audience a few things, and they are not only funny in themselves, but the utter of chucklers of the man who tells them is killing. Press Eldridge is down for the monologue of the bill, but his monologue is very good indeed compared with that of the man Bloom.

Shan and Warren are the headliners. Their don't deserve to be for their entertainment is tedious. McWhatters and Tyron and their company afford some amusing entertainment. Other features are Matthews and Ashley, conversational comedians; Fred Zobel, hand balancer; Emmet and Kane-Morris, the Lauterbach boys, and the Nambas, Japanese acrobats. It is a very good bill, and is especially enriched by the man Bloom.

DENNIS LEFT ONLY INSURANCE.

Funeral of Investment Promoter Held From Brother's Home.

Life Insurance policies amounting to \$100,000 comprise the estate of Maj. Hugh C. Dennis, according to J. H. Boogher, president of the Monticello Hotel Co.

"His wife and children are the only beneficiaries," said Mr. Boogher. To the best of my knowledge all claims against Maj. Dennis of the Rialto Grain and Securities Co. have been paid or the payment secured.

Maj. Dennis' funeral was held from the residence of his brother, Henry Dennis, 4 Shaw place, Tuesday afternoon.

SHOW 500 SPECIES OF WHEAT

ALL GROWN ON SAME FARM.

New York will exhibit 500 species of wheat at the World's Fair, all of them grown on one farm, according to J. H. Durkee, superintendent of agriculture for New York.

"Each species is distinguishable from the others," said Mr. Durkee, "as one man is distinguishable from another. Some are dark and others light. Some have big ears and others have not. The heads of some are large and of others are small."

"We expect the display to surprise World's Fair visitors," said Mr. Durkee. "As many persons probably never have imagined so many different kinds of wheat existed. They are the result of the crossing of a few species as the different breeds of horses result from the crossing of a few breeds."

CLOTHING ON CREDIT HOYLE AND RARICK
AT CASH PRICE
2nd FLOOR 512 WASHINGTON AVE. (OPPOSITE 510 CENT ST.)

HOW TO DRESS WITHOUT THE CASH
Come in, select what you want from our mammoth spring stock of Ladies' and Men's Clothing, tell us to charge it. We will gladly do so.

SPECIAL SALE WEDNESDAY

Of Ladies' Silk Shirt-Waist Suits, \$10.00 on credit.
Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits, \$8.50 and \$15.00 on credit.
New French Voile Skirts, \$3.50 and \$10.00 on credit.
Beautiful Millinery, \$1.50 to \$10.00 on credit.
Silk and Covert Jackets, \$8.00 to \$10.00 on credit.

MEN'S AND BOYS' DEPARTMENT.
Special Bargains for Wednesday.
Men's strictly all-wool Suits, 66 patterns to select from, \$8.00 on credit.
Others with the hand-padded shoulders, guaranteed shape retaining fronts, serge trimmed, \$10.00 to \$25.00 on credit.
Boys' Suits, \$2.50 to \$5.00—Young Men's Suits, \$6.00 to \$15.00 on credit.

HATS AND SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES.
HOME OF THE UNION LABEL
HOYLE & RARICK, 512 WASHINGTON AV. UP.
Open Mondays Until 8:00. Every Day Until 7. Saturdays Until 10:30.



ANNIE RUSSELL

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A glance at the panting, ill-clad figure on the platform beside him was enough for the Transit employer. With one hand he jerked the bell violently. With the other he collared The Englishman. The car slowed down with a jar and Royce and the two policemen, sighting The Englishman, bounded toward their prey. Other pedestrians, springing up as by magic from the seemingly vacant thoroughfare, joined in the rush.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF STOCKS, COMMODITIES IN MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

STOCKS

Lack of Support and Some Disquieting Rumors Helped Depress Prices.

NEW YORK, April 19.—The market showed a little more activity at the opening this morning than was noted yesterday and the prices were generally a shade higher, though somewhat irregular. London was strong, but the market to float a large loan has practically no effect here, as it is not likely that any considerable amount would be placed in this country.

The general sentiment this morning is somewhat less bullish than for last week. The ease with which the market drops off as soon as support removed is not a comforting fact for the bulls.

In the loan crowd the demand for the majority of the short interest in the short interest to be other than normal. Steel preferred and Atchison are in good demand and the short interest in them is considerable.

The trading continued of fair volume, with few changes during the first half hour.

Towards the close of the first hour the decision in the Northern Securities case, favorable to the Hill interests, was announced, but it had little effect on the market. The copper market continued to attract considerable attention, and the export demand is reported as being largely increased.

The banks were again gainers from the subcommittee operations, the amount gained so far since Friday now amounting to \$3,000,000. Money was easy on call, and the rate on the bonds of the Union Pacific was 100. The copper market continued to attract considerable attention, and the export demand is reported as being largely increased.

A rumor was afloat on the floor that J. P. Morgan was seriously ill in London, and that he was expected to die. This rumor had the effect of further depressing the market, and the price of the bonds of the Union Pacific fell to 99. The copper market continued to attract considerable attention, and the export demand is reported as being largely increased.

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COMMODITIES

Wheat Suffers a Decline From Better Weather and Not So Many Crop Complaints.

CHICAGO, April 19.—Wheat futures declined today, the market being influenced by the fact that the crop is said to be in a better condition than was reported last week. The market was also influenced by the fact that the weather was better than was reported last week.

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FINANCIAL

AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK.

BROADWAY.

Midway Olive and Pine Streets.

Whitaker & Company.

UNITED STATES COUNTY CITY SCHOOLS DISTRICT RAILROAD TRACTION AND ALL OTHER HIGH-GRADE INVESTMENT BONDS. COMMISSION ORDERS EXECUTED ON THE NEW YORK AND ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE AT MINIMUM RATES.

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